### Sell Less Business **Machines IBM Orders Down** Nine Months of '58

"During 1958, net incoming orders for our major line of products - punched card and electronic data processing equipment-fell off sharply, reflecting the rather sharp recession of last

Watson Jr., president of Inter-national Business Machines Corporation, told a press confer-Monday at San Francisco,

"At the end of nine months of 1958, for example, our orders for this type of equipment amounted to only 40 per cent of the net incoming orders for the corresponding period in the preyear. Our sales during the last three months of 1958 were somewhat erratic, but in total they were an improvement over the selling rate for the first nine

### Down 50 Per Cent

"However, our new orders for the full year of 1958 were still only about 50 per cent of those for the full year 1957.
"At the same time our rev-

enues and earnings increased during 1958.

'On the surface, this is a paradox. And a casual observer of our business can be misled if he looks only at the revenue and earnings figures. This has con-cerned me, for I want people who are interested in the IBM company to have a realistic view of it. Although I have covered with our stockholders several times during the past year, I would like to explain why this seeming paradox exists
—for IBM is not recession-proof
as a casual glance at 1958 financial results might lead one

The fact is that IBM derives a substantial portion of its revenues from rentals paid to us for our equipment and service. Thus, a large part of our current revenues comes from the same installation of equipment

during past years. "Second, the leud time betwee a sale and the actual installation of our equipment normally ranges from six months to two years. We had a good backlog of unfilled orders. Thereproduction and installation of equipment by shipping against

### Backlog Reduced

that a prolonged period of creased sales would inevitably affect our production and shipment. The only difference between our business and many others is in the short range. We had a cushion in the form of a cushion in the form past sales and a cushion in the calitate cushion the form past sales and a cushion in the sale cushion in the sale cushion in the sale cushion in the sal had a cushion in the form of revue from past sales and a backlog of unfilled orders. Even-hacklog of unfilled orders is less than the form of the form affected by the rate of incoming In second place is Helene county chairman for the conorders in the same manner as Napoletano, St. Ursula Academy test and was introduced Monday any other business. Business has senior, who in the event Miss picked up somewhat for us in the Cahill is unable to further comthere are definite reasons for ty at the regional contest at caution to temper the general East Greenbush, Rensselaer optimism about national business County, where that contest will prospects for 1959, we in IBM have confidence in the future.
"Now, what about the future?"
William Johnson of Highland Now, what about the future?

## Manager Plan by 150 to 125 Margin

Out of a potential voting public of approximately 1,800, the lic of approximately 1,800, the voters of Ellenville on Monday Nocito of Marlboro High School

sition following a public hearing at which the system apparently had the approval of the villagers

Judges for the contest were cent over that of December,
Mrs. Everett Coty, a former speech teacher, Napanoch; Dr. Authority.

Members of the village board man and Ivan Ferguson of the ill now circulate in the area New Paltz State Teachers Colwill now circulate in the area

Village Manager will be placed in the budget on April 1 and it is anticipated the office will be

lage fiscal year begins.

The village will elect a mayor The village will elect a mayor and a trustee at the annual village election to be held March trict event, who was given last now serves as a part time mayor serves as a part time mayor evening and in addition must be prepared to speak on any of a salary of \$2,000 and or, receives a salary of \$2,000 and or receives a salary of \$2,

Present members of the vil-



FAMILY REUNION-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chionchio are the picture of happiness as they Rose, at St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 10-day-old child, kidnaped from the same hospital just hours after birth, was found alive and well in the home of her alleged kidnaper (NEA Telephoto)



CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING-Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43-yearold grandmother and mother of eight children, is the picture of dejection in Brooklyn, N. Y., after being charged with the kidnaping of infant Lisa Rose Chionchio. Mrs. Iavarone insisted the baby phoned tip, for was hers. But positive identification by foot-prints and blood type proved the little girl to be Lisa Rose. (NEA Telephoto)

### Eileen Cahill County Winner

# 50 per cent I do not have to tell business-oriented people what happens to a backlog. Ours was happens to a backlog. Ours was reduced in 1958. "It is equally clear, I think, that a prolonged period of decreased sales would inevitably and ruled out the woman's story, possible to t

to the winners.

Started in 1937

Kingston Bridge

Two of the other three bridges

"Now, what about the future? First, let me say that compe(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Ellenville Votes

William Johnson of Highland
High, School, placed third.

Miss Cahill chose as her topic
"It Could Happen Here," and
was awarded the \$15 first prize.
Miss Napoletano's topic was
"The Constitutional Privilege to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Criticize," and was awarded the \$10 second prize. William Johnson spoke on "Racial Segregation and Constitution" and was awarded the \$5 third prize.

Other Winners approved establishment of a Village Manager system by a vote of 150 to 125.

who spoke on "The Bill of Rights, Past, Present and Future." Fifth was Tanya Ivanoff f 150 to 125.

The village board had called whose topic was "Maintenance

speech teacher, Napanoch; Dr. Authority reported today.
Charles Baker, Norman Silver-

applications for interviews with prospective candidates.

While it has been mentioned that the salary will not exceed \$7,500, the salary to be paid the salary will be placed the salary will be placed by the salary to be paid the salary which were salary to be paid the salary to be paid by number to prevent any the local span's totals were 57,- trict effective January 15, it was sumed his present post in 1955. knowledge as to who the conis anticipated the office will be knowledge as to who the confilled on June 1, when the villestants were, and they deter-

mined the judges awards. or, receives a salary of 52,000 and the trustees \$1,000. The dozen extemporaneous topics conterm of Frank Greco, village cerning articles or sections of the Constitution. The contestant is successor will be elected for the contestant is based on the contestant is successor will be elected for the contestant is successor. Leonard W. Herrick directors of both organizations. He contestant is also a member of the Kiwanis visor of methods at the company's Menands office.

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After his return to the tele
When Dalton assumed his duties

Court Today on **Kidnaping Count** 

baby to misrepresent it as her own in a marriage trap.

The 43-year-old bleached blonde squads reportedly shot 75 persons was booked Monday on a charge near Santiago, capital of Oriente,

### Could Get 20 to Life\*

Joseph Pizzimenti, into marriage having him believe he was the

claiming she had delivered it by herself the night of Jan. 2.

ast few monthts, and while pete, will represent Ulster Coun- Maurer was presented by Post mother, Frances. In a jubilant re-

man Miller presented the awards

# Follows Mate in Death

## 3,000 Still Sought Woman Will Face Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

By Castro

Continue

Toll Put at 145,

cused of abducting a newborn

of taking Lisa Rose Chionchio from St. Peter's Hospital Jan. 2 when the infant was 2½ hours old.

Her bail hearing in Brooklyn wise there was no information on Felony Court was put off until the trials of the condemned men. carries a possible prison sentence

The motive for the kidnaping, courts the new regime has said police said, was Mrs. Iavarone's desire to pressure a boy friend,

The intense search for the child

Detectives quoted Mrs. Iavarone as naming Pizzimenti, owner of a fruit and vegetable store, as the infant's father and state of New York State description of New York State description of New York State description. infant's father and as saying she of New York State deserves greathad lived with him several months er attention today," the senators

band, died Monday night at a hos- and have been.

**December Travel** Higher During '58 Knight, 79. The couple's car crashed after skidding on ice on Route 96 near this Ontario County vil- York businessman." Travel over the Kingston- lage. The Knights were from Sen-Rhinecliff Bridge last month showed an increase of 19.23 per

# Executions Tompkins Gets Official Refutes Word to Continue Probe Perry's The probe of alleged kick-backs in Ulster County will concentioned. ducted pursuant to said order and which are now pending should be continued. Charges

Hyatt Resents Political

Tag on Water Board by

9 Democrat Supervisors

sued by Governor Rockefeller.

A copy of the proclamation in the proclamation of Governor Says News Given signed by the Republican Gov- Rockefeller who says: ernor on January 1, was re-

ant Attorney General Bernard Law and in accordance with the Castro's military courts continue to exact vengeance for violence Governor Harriman, who direct-Trial Term of the Supreme attributed to supporters of fallen ed the attorney general to con- Court, to be held in and for the

At least 145 persons had been official corruption and 'kick-other term or terms of sald backs' in Ulster County." acks' in Ulster County."

Tompkins said he had received by said assistants or deputies where the court, and that you in person, or by said assistants or deputies court, and that you in person, or charges made by nine Demoreported executed between battista's flight on Jan. 1 and Monster of lavarone, widowed eight, goes to court today to face eight, goes to court today to face of Covernor Rockens of the order of Covernor Harriman distance of the order of Cove reported executed between Barecting the attorney general to conduct the probe, he says that "it The toll took a big jump Monappears to be in the public inter-

### est that the proceedings, examinations and inquiries thereafter con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Income, Smokes Hikes Likely

# State Gas Tax to Rise Court was put off until Conviction on the charge a possible prison sentence years to life. The trials of the condemned men. Apparently, most were being held in secret, and by military courts rather than by the revolutionary has said. Court was put off until the trials of the condemned men. Apparently, most were being held in secret, and by military courts rather than by the revolutionary has said.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The Not all the defendants got the death penalty. Two policemen in state will raise its gasoline tax tax ended Sunday night. Police and Manzanillo were sentenced to 10 by two cents a gallon within a However, it was the first time

for higher taxes to balance a rec- thing except the gas tax.

victory. The

Officials of the provisional gov-

ernment claimed all cases were being fully investigated, but other-

would be established to try "war

Not All Get Death

crimes" offenders.

test and was introduced Monday right by County Commander Maurer. County Commander Maurer was presented by Post

Maurer was pre

wrote their colleagues," than the increase in the cigarette tax, now about 66 million dollars extra a those who get the meters early decline in our economic position three cents a package. as compared with other states. "The solution to this statewide

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) problem of unemployment brought -Mrs. Clara Knight, 80, injured on by the state's economic down-Sunday in an automobile accident turn cannot be found in piecemeal that claimed the life of her hus- efforts, vigorous as they can be At the dinner, the senators said,

Her husband was Dr. Robert "you can hear at first hand a Knight, 79. The couple's car crash- rather striking presentation of the Keating and Javits did not name

First Word of General Boost

Associated Press Staff Writer the withholding plan. And it had a penny increase in the cigarette give

s new call sions had been reached on any

Rockefeller said the GOP legis-After weeks of hinting, Rocke-feller revealed Monday night that provide for a similar increase in he had decided the gasoline tax the diesel fuel tax, from four to must be increased from four to six cents a gallon.

Commander Harry Pearson of union at St. Peter's Hospital, the Cook Taylor Post No. 11, of Ellenville, host post. County Chair- day of her life.

Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits Monday invited both Republicans and Democrats come tax — including a general deficit of at least 230 million dolboost in the tax rate, changes in the delegation to a dinner Jan exemption and a payroll withhold- must submit to the Legislature by

# Authorization for a continu-

ernor on January 1, was received today by Special Assistant Attorney General Barnard Assistant Attorney General Barnard HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The execution toll is mounting as Fidel castro's military courts continue continue courts co statutes in such case made and Donald R. Hyatt, of 29 Josephine Avenue, a member of the local duct a special investigation "into County of Ulster, and at any water board, said in a letter to The Freeman today answering

> the order of Governor Harriman di- the said Honorable Averell Har- Perry, (R, Fifth Ward), that the aldermen were not told of the board's intentions to boost water Since the probe got under way

> > While general living costs and those of other government operations have increased more than 300 per cent through recent years, he noted, that in the water departmet the rates have gone up only sixty-six and twohirds per cent.

### Text of Letter

The letter, answering claims made in the published statement yesterday of the nine super-

visors said:
"After reading the statement in tonight's paper by the nine the withholding plan. And it had been known that he was weighing city, I feel it my duty to try to an explanation to our

citizens.
"I have neither consulted the FBI agents, directed by a telephoned tip, found the baby in Mrs. Iavarone's clean but untidy apartment in a humble section of Brooklyn.

Insists Baby Hers

She insisted the baby was hers, claiming she held diligent in that area since Fidel's weeks. It also may increase the income tax and raise its tax on cigarettes.

This was the first time that he mentioned a general tax increase. He acknowledged also the increase. This was the outlook today as the Legislature's Republican high of one—was a new one.

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Years in prison.

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board by Mayor Radel lative leaders had promised to put of our city accepts an appointalways felt that when a citizen the thought of fulfilling his civic

### Ridiculous, He Says

"For these nine city supervisors to hang the tag of 'pol-itics' on the Board of Water Commissioners is absolutely ri-

"For Alderman Perry to say he was told there would be no increase in water rents is not true. I, as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners, was present at a meeting of the tion."

Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits Monday invited both Republicans and Democrats and Democrats and Democrats and Democrats are including a general deficit of at least 230 million dolower told that the water rents

"For Aldermen Bodenweber (D. Ninth Ward) to say that Increases in the gasoline and some consumers on 2. Either a one-cent or two-cent diesel fuel taxes would produce faucet rates will be robbed, while year, he estimated. The state, as will get away cheap, also is not Rockefeller had disclosed pre- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) true. Mr. Bodenweber was also present when the aldermen were told that the meter rates would be increased at the same time at the fixture rates.

### Rates Were Published

"A press release from the Board of Water Commissioners in November was published in the Kingston Daily Freeman giv-ing in detail the new water rates to go into effect on Jan.

"It has been a signal honor for me to have served these past (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

### Ave Speech Writer Joins Rockefeller **Albany Press Staff**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A top aide from the ousted administration of Democrat Averell Harriman today joined the press staff of Republican Gov. Rockefeller. The governor named Robert L.

McManus of Rensselaer as assistant to Press Secretary Richard McManus, 42, was an assistant

secretary and speechwriter for ex-Gov. Harriman, who was defeated by Rockefeller.

McManus wrote many of the campaign blasts Harriman hurled at Rockefeller.

The new press aide joined the Harriman administration in 1956 as a publicist for the Commerce

Department. He shifted to Harriman's staff that same year.

McManus was a reporter for the

was approved by the voters they would cut their salaries to \$100 per man.

A Village Manager will have full control of the hiring and firing of employes and manage the firing of employes and manage the affairs of the village.

After his return to the telephore to \$100 per cent drop, and 90,771, a .31 per cent drop. The Newburgh-Beacon ferry award is \$1,000 scholarship and the third award is \$1,000 scholarship and the third award is a \$500 scholarship and the third award is \$1,000 scholarship and the third award is a \$500 scholarship and the third award is a \$500 scholarship and the third award is \$1,000 scholarship and the third award is a \$500 scholarshi

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Past District Commander Everett Coty, who is also a past county commander, and County Commander Edgar M. Maurer handled the ballots, which were handled the ballots whi

prior to appearing on the platform and must be able to diswere, Rip Van Winkle, 85,178,

Spanson John John He telephone the telephone that the

Local Civic Leader

The winner, who will repre-ent Ulster County in the dis-

### **Acute Coronary Occlusion Cause** Of Woman's Death

Coroner Francis J. McCardle today reported that the death of today reported that the death of Strand died in this city Sunday. Miss Theresa Naccarato, 42, of Funeral services will be held pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital Saturday morning, was due to acute home the following the following the following from 7 to 9 morning to the following from 8 to 5 to 5 to 6 to 7 to 9. The fine following from 8 to 6 to 7 to 9 to 7 to 9. The fine following from 8 to 7 to 9 to 7 to 9. The fine following from 8 to 7 to 9 to 7 to 9 to 7 to 9. morning, was due to acute p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck coronary occlusion.

An employe of IBM, she had been taken ill last Tuesday, and went home, but apparently had recovered sufficiently to return to work Wednesday, the coroner said. The cause of death, he noted, was determined by an Clinton Avenue Methodist the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P.

The daughter of Mrs. Fortunata and the late Fortunato relatives and friends. Bearers choir accompanied by Mrs. Naccarato, she is survived, be-were Paul Bonestell, Charles Frank Rafferty, organist. Dursides her mother, by eight brothers: Salvatore, of Glasco; John, of Saugerties; Dominick, Joseph, Frank, Peter James, and

William, all of Kingston.
The funeral will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Avenue, at solemn Mass of requiem will be any time.

### DIED

BURGER—In this city January 12, 1959, Laura Wells, widow Howard Burger of Esopus,

Entrusted to the care of Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Harry Christiana will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-ment in the River View Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 and day afternoon. Her husband, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

CARROLL - Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 12, 1959, Mary Carroll, wife of the late James J. Carroll; sister of James C., Christopher J., Michael E., Frank J., Clarence W. Perry, Miss Anna M. Perry and Mrs. Frederick A. Pieper. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. The he Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 9:30 a, m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a m., where a solemn high requiem Mass will JONES-In this city, Sunday, be offered for the repose of her Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday.

DONNELLY - At Benedictine Hospital, on Jan. 12, 1959. Edna R. Donnelly, widow of

James Donnelly.
Funeral from Keenan & Sons Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interin Fairview Cemetery Stone Ridge at the convenience of the family

DOOLEY—William J., on Sunday, January 11, 1959, husband of the late Grace K.

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, at 9:15 a.m., and at St. John's 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday Church on Route 28A, Stony 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday Church on Route 28A, Stony morning, January 14, at 10:30 Hollow, at 10 o'clock where a o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass of requiem will be of-fered at 11:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where state of the repose of his soul Interment in St. Mary's Cemetry where stat the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

day, January 10, 1958, Frank (known as Frank White), husband of Marjorie, nee Whittaker; father of Timothy Philip of Mt. Marion, N. Y ..: brother of Alfred and John of Newburgh, N. Y., Joseph of Liberty, N Y., James of Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Mildred Chioci, Bronx, N. Y., Florence Fra-casse, Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Ruby Presutti, Brooklyn,

Funeral from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, Y., at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 12 o'clock Tuesday



PLOWING thru the deepest drifts, braving Winter's most icy blasts, the country doctor will "get there" . . . if it is humanly possible. These servants of humanity are depend-

Whether you choose simple or elaborate appointments, our staff will carry out your wishes faithfully and capably. Dependability is a mark of our service.



### Local Death Record

Napoleon Jones of 21 West

Cemetery

### William H. Bonestell

Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Bonestell, in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

### Mary Ellen Lane

Broadway, Wednesday at 9:15 old daughter of William D. and floral and spiritual bouquets a. m., and at St. Joseph's Kathleen Reynolds Lane of Asho-were received. Burial was in St. Church at 10 a. m., where a kan, died at Benedictine Hospital Mary's Cemetery where Father Mass of requiem will be this morning following a very short Keating gave the final absolu-Burial will be in St. illness. Besides her parents, she is Mary's Cemetery Barclay survived by three sisters, Ann, Heights, Saugerties. Friends Kathleen and Patricia Lane and by may call at the funeral home at her grandmother, Mrs. Durham McSpirit Jr., John Johnson and Reynolds of Kingston and Mrs. John Sanglyn. Daniel Lane of Ellenville. The fu-neral will be held from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday at 9:15 a. m. and at St. John's Church, Route 28A, Stony Hollow where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and

### Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to Mrs. Laura Wells Burger

Mrs. Laura Wells Burger, 76, of Esopus, died in this city Mon-Howard Burger, died in December 1955. She was a member of the Ulster Park Reformed Church. She is survived by a daughter Mary, wife of John Beaver of Esopus; a son, William garded by many friends. The fuof West Park; four Burger grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper

### DIED

Jan. 11, 1959, Napoleon Jones of 21 W. Strand.

day at 3 p. m., from the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Frank-lin Street. Interment in Wilt-10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church

wyck Cemetery. LANE - Entered into rest at Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1959, Mary Ellen Lane, 10-year-old daughter of William D. and Kathleen Reynolds Lane of Ashokan; sister of Ann, Kathleen and Patricia

Wednesday and Thursday.

day, January 10, 1958, Frank (known as Frank White) hus aldson Leahy, formerly of Kingston, beloved mother of Thomas Neenan of this city, John Leahy of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Margaret Stauble and Mrs. John Glatz, both of Al-

Broadway

NACCARATO - At Kingston, Thursday. Saugerties, Dominick, Joseph, crops. Frank, Peter, James and William, all of Kingston.

9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's this annual event. Church at 10 a. m., where a solsoul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home any may call at the funeral home any

### Memoriam

who 1958.

I have lost my soul's companion, A life linked with my own, And day by day I miss her more, As I walk through life alone.

### Husband, THOMAS Memoriam

In loving memory of my hus-band, Emil Huebner, who passed

away Jan. 9, 1958.
ADELHEID HUEBNER Card of Thanks

to express our sincere apprecia-tion for the many kind expressions of sympathy during our most recent bereavement.

Signed, CARDINALE FAMILY

Sweet and Keyser FuneralService, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave, FE 1-1473

### Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Ulster Park Reformed Will Bless New Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port

The funeral of Miss Anna E. Ryan of 69 Main Street, who Church where at 11 a. m. a high Church, officiated. The service Connelly, PR. Responses to the was largely attended by his many Mass were sung by the children's Sherman Bonestell, ing the bereavement scores of John Bonestell, Lewis Bonestell friends called at the funeral and Albert Bonestell, all relatives of the deceased, Burial was Connelly and the Rev. James V. Keating. Sunday evening the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy called and led those assembled in the Miss Mary Ellen Lane, 10-year- recitation of the Rosary. Many

### Mrs. Mary C. Carroll

Mrs. Mary C. Carroll of 42 East St. James Street died yesterday following a short illness. She is survived by five brothers, James C., Christopher J., Michael E., and Clarence W. Perry of Kingston, Frank J. of Brooklyn; two sisters, Miss Anna M. Perry and Mrs. Frederick A. Pieper also of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive. Her husband, James J. Carroll, neral will be held from Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday

Frank Cardinale of 21 W. Strand.
Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Funcial services will be held Thursheral services will be held Thursheral Francis J. McCardle Francis J. McCardle Francis J. McCardle and at the services will be serviced by the services of the services will be serviced by the services of the services will be serviced by the services of the services will be serviced by the services of the services will be serviced by the services will be serviced by the services of the services will be serviced by the serviced by the services will be serviced by the serviced by the services will be serviced by the serviced by where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. The Rev. William O'Donnell was deacon and the Rev. James V. Keating, subdeacon. Responses to the requiem were by the children's choir with Mrs. Frank Rafferty pieces completly banked the casket. Many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were Joseph Benicase, Daniel Vin-Michael Macarelli, Nuncio

### Cobleskill Students Are at Flower Parley

A group of 22 students majoring in horticulture at Cobleskill 365,000 participated in the con-Funeral arrangements will be State University Institute are test last year from every state announced by the James M. attending the annual short in the Union.

Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Course of the New York State

Ulster County Commander Maur-

Salvatore of Glasco, John of information available on flower Post, 1298.

The meetings include exhibiliam, all of Kingston.
Funeral services will be held tures. Dr. Alex Laurie of Fort rom the M. A. Galietta Funeral Eustis, Fla. was keynote speaker Home, 650 Delaware Avenue at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., ers Dilemma." Over 300 com-Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., ers Dilemma." Over 300 com-Wednesday, January 15, 1959, at mercial florists are attending

The Cobleskill group is acemn high Mass of requiem will companied by Prof. Carl C. be offered for the repose of her Whitebread and Technical As-

# **ToMeetTomorrow**

passed away January 13, meet at the Cyprus Inn at 8 pleasant associations. m. Wednesday at which time

> The two directors will be 5½, and Patricia Ann, 3, named for three-year terms. Officers proposed for the ensuing year will be introduced to the association. They are named

by the board of directors. President Ted Musialkiewicz, who presides at his last meeting April, 1953. tomorrow night, said other mat-Through this medium we wish ters would also be discussed per- Schenectady as a lineman, movtaining to area development. He ing later to the sales department urged all members to attend.

### Too Crowded to Dance TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Gov. TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Heider is a past president of dance at his inaugural ball Mon-chairman of the Monticello plan-

day night. There wasn't room. More than 2,000 persons jammed the ballroom so tightly that only nectady and Siena College in ment. part of the 300-member proces- Loudonville. He served two years

## Woodstock Area News

Hamilton Named

MAURICE F. HAMILTON

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With Associated Press

He and his wife, Audrey Bell

They have two children;

Hamilton, Woodstock chiroprac-

tor celebrated their 35th wed-

ding anniversary on Monday,

a son, Dr. Paul Hamilton, chiro-

practor and advertising manager

Barbara, wife of James R

Newell Sr., of South Deerfield,

suspended commissioner of

jurors, who is charged with per-jury before the special grand

jury, and the former superinten-

dent of public works of Kings-

ton, Ernest A. Steuding. He

stands charged with unlawfully

receiving fees while a public of-ficial. A charge of contempt of

court for failure to testify be-fore the special grand jury was brought against Morgan D. Ryan,

but a 30-day jail sentence imposed by Justice Henry Clay

Greenberg, presiding judge in the

proceedings, was reversed by the Appellate Division.

was made by the legislature to conduct the probe Early in December there was left of that

appropriation approximately \$48,000.

Since Governor Rockefeller has

Legislature will provide additional

funds to continue the investigation

when the present fund is ex-hausted, should an additional fund

Meeting Set Tonight

Air Force Reserve Flights of

Flights B, L and T will con-

at IBM and Flights L and T will convene at the Nurses School of

Wrong Age, She Reports

A police report Jan. 9 of an accident at Broadway and Mc-Entee, gave the age of Mrs. Ella

Kingston Hospital.

be necessary.

An appropriation of \$150,000

the Press; and a daughter,

**Editor of Post** 

### LISA TIANO, Correspondent

# **Candlesticks**

vice, Jan. 18.

The candlesticks are a gift to St. Gregory's from Mary Hubbard Riela in memory of mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dean Hubbard, Mrs. Riela's parents resided in Kings-

Made by artist Edward Chavez following a design suggested by St. Gregory's architect, William H. van Benschoten, the candlesticks are in harmony with the altar cross, also the work of Mr. Chavez. Both cross and candlesticks are abstract designs in architectural sculpture. The candlesticks, 29 inches in height, like the cross, are made of Monel metal blazed with brass and bronze, giving a muted golden effect with slightly ruffled surface. Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church will hold its January meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m. at the church. St. Gregory's vicar, Father Swezy, extends a cordial vitation to all women of the parish to attend.

### Town Notes

Carl Van Wagenen, son of pany. Principal and Mrs. Walter S. Van Wagenen of Woodstock has been accepted by the New York state police and will leave for preliminary training at Batavia 42 years ago as a sports corres-on Wednesday. 42 years ago as a sports corres-pondent for the Portland Eve-

Fred Allen, the Woodstock Her husband, James J. Carroll, television expert, says reports died in June 1958. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church toppled the 110-foot television the Express and Portland Sunthat time no Democratic governor in 105 years. In the Express and Portland Sunthat time no Democrat has come and she belonged to the Catholic antenna in his back yard were as Daughters of America, Court exaggerated as reports of Mark Santa Maria, 164. She was born Twain's death. "Just bent one of in Kingston, a daughter of the late James and Julia Bond added that early estimates of Perry and resided here all her damage to TV antennas would life where she was highly re- fall far short of the final figures.

### A Bidding Duel

One of the most amazing Worcester, stories of tenacity under the pressure of the auctioneer's hammer is revealed in connection with the recent sale of the one-room school at High Woods.

The bidding, conducted by Attorney Morris Rosenblum, came to a dramatic climax at the \$1.-345 mark and went to the High Woods Reformed Church, which is located just across the road from the school.

The drama surrounding the bidding is the story of how it started from a minimum bid of \$100. Francis Wolven did the bidding for the church against

an unidentified person. The first bid after the \$100 minimum was \$101. And that's how it went, back and forth, never higher than \$1. A couple of times just to break monotony each side raised the bid \$5. Then it lapsed back to band of the late Grace K. Dooley (nee Gray); father of Mrs. Helen Coons, Mrs. Henry Winkelmann, Kenneth Dooley and William J. Dooley Jr. Funeral will be held from the enry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 15 Downs Street, Friday, and William J. Dooley Jr. Funeral will be held from the enry J. Bruck Funeral Home. the steady, monotonous, ten-

### Tompkins Gets Late Bulletin WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- tion into alleged "kickbacks" in-

tery. Friends may call at the final absolution at the grave, tary of State Dulles said today volving road oil and also snow chapel from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Bearers were Frank Polacco, Russian proposals for the future removal equipment and maof Germany are brutal and stupid and fraught with danger for the been indicted, Edwin W. Ashby,

## **Uratorical Award**

contest had grown until over

Flower Growers Association at er advanced the Colors and led Ithaca today, Wednesday, and in the Pledge of Allegiance. Members of the Color Guard were Past N. Y., January 10, 1959, The meeting, conducted by the Commander Chester Barth, Past Theresa Naccarato of 48 Hard-association, is designed to keep Commander Milton Tsitsera, Past ing Avenue, daughter of Mrs. those interested in commercial Post Commander Arnold L. Ells-Fortunata and the late For- flower growing abreast of the worth and Commander George K. tunato Naccarato; sister of latest research and technological Beichert all of Town of Esopus

## **Dalton Going**

service to five outlying exchanges. The Kingston District embraces directed that the probe be con-10 exchanges — Kingston, Sauger-tinued it is possible that the 1959 ties, High Falls, Rosendale, Woodstock, Phoenicia, Pine Hill, Fleisch-

manns, Shokan and Esopus. To Serve Under Johnson Dalton will serve in Albany under J. W. Johnson, former manager of the Kingston District, who Air Force Reserve is division sales manager with

headquarters in Albany. Dalton, who will leave Wednes-day for Albany, said today that he In loving memory of my dear wife, Bernadette M. Costello, Businessmen's Association will Kingston and would miss his many the 9262nd Air Reserve Squadron will meet this evening at 8 vene to continue their normal training schedule. Flight B meets

Dalton is married to the former two new directors will be elected Mary Josephine Solsabal of Mounand a slate of officers for 1959 tain Home, Idaho, and they have three children, Robert, 8, John,

### In Monticello 6 Years Heider, who has been with the New York Telephone Company for the past 11 years, comes to Kingston from Monticello where

he has served as manager since

M. Hines, of 76 Garden Street as 51. Mrs. Hines said it should He got his start in his native in Albany then to the position 10. business office supervisor in Troy where he remained until his transfer to Monticello.

ning board, and a director of the toward communism described as Chamber of Commerce. He attended schools in Sche- the international workers' move-

The Dockings squeezed on Heider is married to a native move through the crowd and went home. of Schenectady and they have future.

# Belgian Congo Is

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The government today promised the Belgian Congo, scene of recent rights and future independence.

Parliament by Premier Gaston Dr. and Brs. M. Auerbach on Eyskens and Maurice Van Hem-Route 32 just west of Sauger-The Federation of Hungarian Driver Bullities Bullities Bulliti elryck, minister for the Congo. Earlier, King Baudouin in a broadcast declared "our firm res-

golese population to independence with peace and prosperity, without undue haste. Leopoldsville, capital of the colony, was under tight military rule

to prevent a recurrence of riots such as last week's in which 42 Africans were killed and more than 200 injured. The disorders by electric heating cable around started from an unauthorized meeting of an African independence party. Unemployment was an acknowledged aggravation.

### Official Now

### Stafford Is New Maurice F. Hamilton of Bearsville, owner and publisher of the Gov. of Vermont

Woodstock Press, has been named managing editor of the Saugerties Daily Post, according now official that Republican Robto an announcement today by ert T. Stafford of Rutland is the at the first level. It failed to 62nd General Assembly. John Nash, publisher of the governor of Vermont-by the nar-Greene & Ulster Publishing Com- rowest margin in a Vermont gu- the firehouse a dartball game bernatorial election in 150 years. Hamilton, who purchased the A 56-member joint committee of team representing the hamlet of

Press in July of 1955, has had the Legislature completed a rea long and varied newspaper ex- count Monday night showing Staf- to roll," Myers told The Freeperience which started almost ford beat Democrat Bernard J. man. pondent for the Portland Eve. Leddy of Burlington by 718 votes. ning Express in Portland, Maine. 62,222 to 61,503.

the Express and Portland Sun-Following this, he worked as as close to the governorship as a photographer for the San An- did Leddy. tonio, Texas, Light shortly after The small margin in the guber-

ts purchase in 1925 by William natorial race was the second phase of a Democratic showing the state. Democrat William In 1926, Hamilton joined the J. Meyer was elected to the U.S. Mass. Evening Ga- House.

The original margin between zette for which he served as sub-urban editor for 17 years. In Stafford and Leddy was 918 votes. March of 1943 he joined the As-sociated Press in New York and 292 votes more than he needed was sent to Boston as New Eng-land Chief of Bureau for Press count. The Vermont constitution requires that a governor be elect-Association, the AP radio wire. ed with a majority of the ballots He continued there until he purchased the Woodstock Press in cast.

There were 123,859 general elec-A member of Woodstock Ro-tary Club and Woodstock Meth-tary Club and Woodstock Meth-woodstock Thus a total of 61,930 was needed odist Church, Hamilton also is Noble Grand of Bearsville Lodge,

recount under a constitutional pro- last night. The call was at 8:40 vision not exercised since 1894. p. m.

### Dartballers Halt PromisedIndependence Game, Help Save

was read before both chambers of story chicken house owned by an's round of dinners and recep-

ties. damaging delays but also without spread through the wooden Los Angeles. structure.

chickenhouse within the past week-both apparently caused a water pipe. The Centreville volunteers also responded last Thursday morning where a small blaze was brought under control

tively minor. ens in the building but none

were lost. "Scotty" Granville

burn through the wall insulation. When the call was received at between the fire company and a

Centreville was in progress.

He said some 40 to 50 volunteers were at the scene under the command of Fire Chief He was later for a number of years a news photographer for cratic governor in 105 years. In lots of help," Myers said.

### Fifth Call Answered He pointed out that the C. A.

Lynch Co. of Saugerties, although not called by the Centerville Company, had responded. "It was very good of them," he told The Freeman, explaining that the Lynch pumper brought needed water. This was the fifth fire call an-

swered by the Centerville Fire Company since January 1. Prior not received a call since October Time of the fire last night

was approximately 9:30 p. m. Brake Fire Checked

A fire in the emergency brake of the car of Mary Sisco, of 177 Murray Street, at Delaware and for victory.

Newkirk Avenues was checked and Mrs. John Keeley. Ladies intended demanded a legislative by firemen from Central Station terested in attending, although

### Mikoyan Due in N.Y. NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is

due to arrive here tonight for a **Chicken House** two-day visit. Hundreds of police A dartball contest in the Cen- and pickets await him. riots, almost immediate voting treville Firehouse Monday eve- The city police department is ning was partly responsible for preparing to provide maximum A government statement on the quick action which enabled vol- security protection with some 500 future of the 13 million persons unteers to save a large three- members of the force for Mikoy-

ties.

Former Political Prisoners and
Firemen leaped to their posts the Assembly of Captive Euroand dashed quickly to the scene pean Nations plan to line up hunwhen the alarm came, plying the dreds of pickets in pro'est rallies flames with water and contain- where the Soviet official appears. ing the blaze before it could He is arriving by plane from

Mikoyan is scheduled to lunch Wednesday with bankers in Wall This was the second fire in the Street, a frequent target of Soviet propaganda. The luncheon is being held at his request. The affair is expected to be social, not finan-

### Second in History

### Some damage resulted last night but was described as relatively but was described by the relative but was de vely minor. There were a number of chick- Third-Term Oath

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Myers, Gov. Orval E. Faubus today is to company driver, said the fire started outside the structure and

> The inaugural address, before a joint session of the legislature which convened Monday, was set for 11 a.m. CST.

> Faubus, who emerged during his second two-year term as an unwavering foe of school integration, in recent weeks had indicated that he would seek: new segregation laws, a department of agriculture, and a building program.

The only other governor elected to a third term in Arkansas' 123year history as a state was Jeff Davis in 1905.

### Barclay Heights CAROLYN C. FRANCE **Home Unit Meeting**

Tonight for Election The evening unit of the Home Extension Service will hold a to that time the company had very important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Par-

ish Hall, Barclay Heights. Election of officers for the coming year will take place, after which an interesting project

is planned. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Helen Stafford not now members, are cordially

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have been 45. The mishap was reported in The Freeman Jan. REPLACEMENT TRIM for your KITCHEN

Denounce Yugoslavia BERLIN (AP)-Communist East Germany and Albania denounced Yugoslavia today for an attitude 'revisionistic and damaging for

sional got inside behind the gov-ernor and Mrs. Docking.

Loudoliville. He served the years in the U. S. Navy following three children, Bruce, 7, Steven, World War 2.

5, and Kathleen, 2. They plan to move to Kingston in the near

### Freezing Water

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These leaders of various groups in the Town of Esopus helped pump gasoline at Charlie's Texaco Station in Port Ewen Saturday to aid the 1959 March of Dimes, From left are Vernon Frost, Lions Club president; Roger Mabie, supervisor of the town; Chester Barth, representing the 40 & 8; Charles Montafia, station proprietor, men's Association; G. Knute Beichert, com-mander of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion and Sterling Potter, town councilman.

### HeleneNapoletano | In County Contest Set for Ellenville

represent St. Ursula Academy in the annual Ulster County Club, Katsbaan Inn.

test to be held at Columbia High School, Rensselaer, Saturday, Feb. 14. The winner of that school cafeteria. contest will go on to the Zone Meeting of La No. 3 competitions to be held at Archbishop Stepinac High School, White

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Committee for writing history Plains at 1:30 p. m. March 20.

School senior, won the regional contest last year at Croton, SPCA at Court House, Wall at firehouse. The winner of the Legion National contest receives a \$4,000 Church. scholarship. Miller, guidance in-

The present oratorical contest

held under Legion auspices. Dates of the district, zone and final contests were announced by Dr. William Burns of Albany,

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed Miss Heiene Napoletano will in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

emy of St. Ursula to meet in members for enlarged city school

of Hurley meets at home of Ste- nue. Craig Spence, Kingston High phen Waligurski, Route 209.
Chool senior, won the regional Meeting of Ulster County Fire Department regular meeting

> Clinton Avenue Methodist directors. 8:30 p. m.-Coach House Play-

for "High Ground" to follow. The present oratorical contest 9:30 p. m.—Dance following will be the 22nd annual contest basketball game at YMCA Youth

Wednesday, Jan. 14

auction sale at home of Mrs. D. Masterson, Hurley. Hurley Unit will hold brief

for all former trustees of 25 area rural school districts, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by local Kingston Area Chamber of Com-merce and Kingston Junior 32 Liberty Street. Chamber of Commerce.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

nue. 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J.

Michael School. Hi-Y Clubs meeting at YMCA. 8 p. m. — Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce annual dren's room, Kingston Library. meeting and election of officers, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W. Regular monthly meeting of Sickler's "35" Club in the club

Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's parish, West Hurley, to meet at St. Joan of Arc Rectory, Woodstock.
Town of Esopus town board

meeting, town hall. 8:30 p. m.—Installation of new members will take place at Vestry Hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Agudas Achim Sisterhood meeting in Vestry Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 15 10 a. m.—Enrollment meeting for Agricultural Conservation Program, Marlboro, at Milton Firehouse, until 4 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis Club,

2 p. m.-Story Hour for pre-

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Area Events Scheduled

school children (3-5) in children's

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Ulster County Division, License

Conn., which carried with it a \$2,500 scholarship. He went on to sectional at Boston, Mass. pal Church minstrel show at the section of four discrete shows at the section of the section o

partment of Public Works lunch ers, Inc., to hold regular meet- room, O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m.—Boston College Alumni Club of Mid-Hudson Valley to hold election of officers at Aloy's Restaurant, Garden Street

Friday, Jan. 16

7 p. m.—Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils social at YMCA until 10 p. m. 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt

Hall, 14 Henry Street. Ulster County Pomona Grange January first and second

11 a. m. - Story Hour, chil-

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Today school children (3-5) in 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary room, Kingston Library. oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, at Ellen- Post, 1298, American Legion, to serve chicken dinner at church. wille, 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Napoletano will be sponsored by Kingston Post, No. 150,

American Legion.

Thom Poly Even.

By Milettan Legion, at Eleith, 188, American at Clutch.

6:30 p. m. — Industrial Management Club dinner meeting at Clutch.

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6:30 p. m. — Industrial Management Club dinner meeting at Clutch. Thomas Bohan, Kingston Post American Association of Univer- 7 p. m.-Second advanced trainchairman, said the contest will sity Women (AAUW) meeting, ing program for justices of the be held at Ellenville High School. George Washington School. peace, Chambers School, Town of The winner of the county contest will enter the district con-Being Manipulated."

Panel discussion on "Are You Ulster, until 10 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Joint Being Manipulated." 7:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of Alumnae Association of Acad-city and rural advisory committee

district, library of Kingston High Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, School. Special meeting of board

Exempt Firemen to meet at De-

structor at Highland High School ing, 12 Augusta Street, Casting Kingston at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

10 a. m.—Kingurley Unit of Home Extension Service to hold couples at 7:30 p. m.

meeting on sewing course in "Simple Dress or House Coat."

10 a. m.—Enrollment meeting for Agricultural Conservation Program, Rochester, Denning and Wawareing at The Conservation Program of the Cons 10 a. m.-Enrollment meeting store, Kerhonkson, until 4 p. m.
5 p. m.—Pastor's Aid of
Franklin Street AME Zion
Church to serve fish dinner at
hom Area Chamber of Com-

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

degrees at New Paltz. Saturday, Jan. 17

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### Hi-Y Clubs Raise \$127 Toward Mile Of Dimes Drive

collected more than \$127 on its

Acker bus donated for the drive, left from Kingston Saturday morning and collected \$41.41 in Wallkill. Arriving in New Paltz, p. m. Later in the afternoon they and Fred Schoonmaker. solicited \$19.59 in Rosendale.

mile of dimes campaign which opened in Wallkill, New Paltz and Rosendale Saturday.

The caravan including an Irene Bouck, Mary Banks, Doris Broskie, Mella Fasano, Barbara La Rocca, Carol Rowe, Nina Hahn, Peggy Thomas, Jane Uhler, Augusta Vertetis, Marcelettes and Woodstock and Janla Whalen, Anita Giannuzzi and uary 31, Highland, Port Ewen

Dale Natoli Clowns performing were: Roland Rion, Edward Ulrich,

Kingston YMCA Hi-Y Clubs ollected more than \$127 on its nile of dimes campaign which

and Kingston.

collected \$66.30 by 2:15 Robert Enist, Philip Adronato, the east with a mountain range Later in the afternoon they and Fred Schoonmaker. Advisors to the group are the state for its entire length.

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9.98-10.98	-	6.88		17.98	_	12.88

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### A BASIC PRIDE

Quite a few who examine American life closely today wonder whether our people, follow the lead of the President who is slow to generally speaking, take a sufficent pride in lead. achievement

for, solid accomplishment.

cans need to develop a higher regard for learning and a fuller pride in achievement. tion which the United States faces: the President

lence" in our society.

in the things we do, whether it's running a Congress which has to pass the money bills relatbusiness, making a product, trying a law ing to those commitments. The Treasury is probably more familiar than Congress with the nature government job, or keeping house.

vaguely define as "our best," but to meet but adequately in time of war and crisis but we have never faced so formidable an enemy before clear standards of excellence. If we do not or the international obligations which we have

routine effort, is one that may lure us all at times. But nothing great was ever built or sustained that way.

The day that becomes the American's The day that becomes the American's Touching great was ever built or sustained that way.

The day that becomes the American's The American's The American's The American's The American's The American's resolution comes from a top government economist who says he intends to shy away from buying a new car. Reason is that he's convinced the prices that he's convinced the prices of this fearful weapon by dressing the sustained that way.

The Americans are to be constructed to the most lavish tippers in town.

PILAR LAPUS, wife of the suite strong, waters around Washington rate him to be constructed to the most lavish tippers in town.

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The Americans are to be constructed to the most lavish tippers in town. routine effort, is one that may lure us all government on Earth?

The day that becomes the American's general philosophy of life, the Russians can lick us without firing a shot.

The second thing is how we look upon others who excel. Do we respect them for their attainments? Or do we try to downgrade and belittle them, to treat them with suspicion because they are "not like us"?

If we should ever, as a people, seriously entertain the idea that to be superior in any endeavor is to be odd, to be deserving well a good deal of the time but have spells of paintings. Title of the picture, well a good deal of the time but have spells of paintings. The Deserted Barn." of scorn and ridicule, then we might as well sleeplessness and wake in the morning unfold up our tents. For this world will prove refreshed. A few have insomnia more or less contoo tough for us.

learn to think well of those among us who get terribly weak." already are.

### TRAFFIC 'DISEASE'

ent efforts at stopping the carnage. It may its violent pace with little regard for presattacked as fatal diseases are.

Some such approach is being made by the United States Public Health Service, may be wakeful for short periods two or three which has granted Harvard University times during the night, but really get all the \$800,000 for a five-year study of the causes of fatal traffic accidents. The award appar- about not sleeping. This is unnecessary, as most

lem lies in the domain of public health. While it is not likely that researchers Since worry is the principal cause of insomnia, its management is apparent. Before going to bed, will come up with an inoculation to prevent some occupation which take the person's attenauto accidents, the Harvard study is an tion away from the daytime cares is desirable. This may take the form of reading a book to one's important one. The grant may lead to self (or aloud), preferably one which is rather more effective ways of combating a human dull. Others may relax better if they engage in some reasonable physical exertion before retiring. affliction as deadly as many a disease.

### WINTER FIGMENTS

and spring there was a great increase in should be avoided in chronic insomnia. They are really advisable only for occasional use. Most of calls reporting prowlers and peepers. Yet them are habit-forming and their effect wears investigation showed most such calls to be off if used often. Alcohol to bring on sleep is also a spurious. Question: Why?

university psychologists in an effort to find the psychologists concluded. an explanation for the strange phenomenon. What with the huge press of activity cul-It turned out to be quite simple. Apparent- minating in Christmas, the letdown is unly the gap in the calendar of activities be- derstandable. Many will fill this gap with tween Yuletide and spring tends to make trips to a warmer clime. But to those of us people feel lonely and unengaged. They be-destined to sit out the balance of winter at gin to see things behind trees and bushes its heart, this becomes the season for inventhat aren't there, motivated by a subcontion. Was that a face at the window?

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY ( THE AMERICAN CONGRESS

The United States is the only country where there is no correlation between the Executive and the Legislative bodies, where they are of different political complexions and even antagonistic to each other. Thus, President Eisenhower and his Administration are Republican whereas both houses of the Congress are Democratic. The leaders of Congress will be Democratic; the chairman of all Congressional committees will be Democrats.

The President is therefore handicapped by a circumstance over which he can have no control. Thus far, however, he is fortunate that the leadership of the Democratic Party remains in the hands of the more conservative element of that party. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas leads the Senate; Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas leads the House of Representatives and both are likely to place national interest above party and to consult with the President on basic issues. There are, however, others in the Demo-cratic Party with whom neither President Eisen-hower nor Vice President Nixon could get along

The Republicans in both houses are going to have a very tough time of it, first because there are so few of them and secondly because they are divided as they have been since Senator Robert A. Taft died in 1953. The actual leadership is divided between the Vice President, Richard Nixon, and Senator Styles Bridges. The Floor Leader is Senator Everett Dirksen who will tend to maintain a middle course between the Conservatives whom Bridges leads and the so-called Moderns who follow the White House. This split between Conservatives and Moderns will so weaken the party as to leave it without any influence at all. Many of the Republicans will therefore build per-

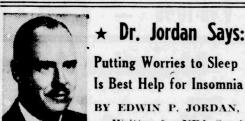
Such Republicans as Senator Jacob Javits of New York or Senator Clifford Case of New Jer-As a nation we continue to get high sey are likely to be forced on many measures to marks for ingenunity, resourcefulness, tech- vote with the more radical element of the Democrats because they represent too small a group nical mastery. Yet there is evidence in a in the Senate to stand on their own. This is pargood many places that as individuals some ticularly true with regard to such a subject as integration which Senators from New York and Americans show little interest in, or respect Illinois and their environs must take very seriously because of the enormous Negro vote Dr. James R. Killian, President Eisen- bailiwicks. A New York, Illinois, or for that matter, a New Jersey Senator must no matter what hower's top scientific adviser, took note of this matter recently when he said Ameri-

What counts, he said, is the importance possesses enormous powers most of which he can use without reference to any legislative body, Americans attach to the "factor of excelhis budget has to be passed by a Congress which
is not only antagonistic to many of his ideas, but seeks to use the Congress to bring on his Disquieting signs exist that a lot of us pudiation in 1960. The President knows what our don't worry nearly enough about excelling does not and may or may not be told. Yet it is suit, clerking in a store, holding down a of our inflation but unless called to testify before Congressional committee, the Secretary of the Treasury has no means for preventing the Con-There are at least a couple of things in- gress from passing measures of an increasing inflationary trend.

volved in this.

One is how we as individuals feel about trying not simply to do what we may to do what we may the conditions which surround us, to employ this particular method of government, it is difficult for anyone to guess. Up to now, it has served not well think it is good or necessary to succeed by that test, then our pride of accomplishment is indeed sadly limited.

The game of getting through the day, the The game of getting through the day, the week, and the month, of drawing pay for the month of drawin



### Dr. Jordan Says: \* Putting Worries to Sleep

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

There are some fortunate people who never hower presented every one with have trouble sleeping. Many more of us sleep a copy of one of his latest oil

tinuously and are made miserable accordingly. More than ever, the race today is to the Causes insomnia? I have had difficulty in sleeping swift. We not only had better be swift, but for the last 23 years, and have become a walking if we wish to gain that end we had better drugstore. If I don't take sleeping tablets of one kind or another I lie awake night after night and

This is hard to explain. It is possible that the writer has become accustomed to the use of sleeping tablets to such a degree that she is unable to have a restful night without them. This Death on the highways seems to continue is an unfortunate situation and shows why it is desirable not to get in the sleeping pill habit.

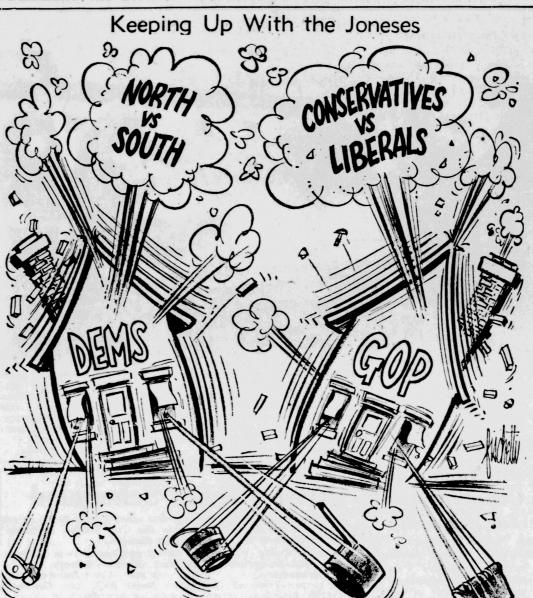
be that this relatively new horror should be within a few minutes of turning off the light at night is likely to develop chronic sleeplessness. The longer this goes on the worse it gets.

Undoubtedly, many people who complain of insomnia sleep better than they think they do. They sleep they need.

Often they make things worse by worrying ently is based on recognition that this probbed as they would if they were sound asleep.

The choice of prebedtime occupation should be made individually on the basis of personal likes and complete removal from the mental activity which is the major source of worry. Sometimes The police department in a large metropolitan area reported not long ago that each year in the period between Christmas

The police chief solicited the assistance of scious desire for attention—or so, at least,



### Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington - (NEA) faces over the blunder that Third | Capt. Sidney Freedman. Embassy Secretary Vladimir F. from San Diego for the holidays, Morozov made when he gave a Sidney and some of his pals de-Russia as the ultimate example hairdos. of a freethinking demorcracy.

happening every day," the oned in Mrs. Freedman's arms. student insisted. Flustered by the youth's argu-Morozov

'Well, perhaps a few escape."

some time to come.

years," he explains. "That is unless my wife changes my mind." cook.

Washington was that they might be renaming the White House. This followed the party for all White House emploves when President Eisen-

Freedman, who was introduced to Washington society at a big Chou Chou is a Washington — (NEA) — French poodle belonging to the Russian diplomats still have red mother of Pentagon-based Navy

When mom dropped into town speech recently at Pennsylvania cided to throw her a big wel-state University. His talk dealt with freedom of minority groups in the Soviet Union For almost in the Soviet Union. For almost an hour the diplomat pictured the latest thing in \$25 poodle on Democratic jokester bet that the message would be, "Fore!"— I'm playing through.

For the first 30 minutes after But why are so many people her arrival, Chou Chou ran from leaving Russia and going across the border to Turkey?" one student asked during the question to an end, however, when she and answer period.

"Such a thing would never happen," Morozov answered.

"Well, I'm from Turkey and "From then on the dismayed". well, I'm from Turkey and have personal knowledge that it IS happening every day" the

WHATEVER ANYONE else stammered, may think of ex-Congressman Berlin. Therefore, we can probig fees from Jimmy Hoffa's WASHINGTON'S shakiest Teamsters Union, waiters around

of autos will keep rising for Philippine Embassy air force attache, has some startling New "You won't catch me buying Year's advice for Washington auto for at least two hostesses. It's to avoid getting the reputation of being a good

BEST CHRISTMAS gag that Pilar's dinners always pro-Since this column reported duce more Pentagon generals than any other wingdings in town, the charming gal has been constantly harassed by phone calls from strangers asking for her recipes. Also the embassy brass have selected her to pre-pare menus and oversee the cooking for all official partie

MOST SPARKLING debutante of the holiday season turned out to be Miss Chou Chou

A party, which she and Col. Ismel Lapus threw at the embassy, produced one of the big-

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

an American League basketball area for school purposes ter, died at his home.

An overnight temperature of Most insomnia is probably caused by inability 26 degrees was reported here. of Kingston, died in Jersey City. the city for a drive-in theatre.

Onteora Central School District to meet Jan. 18 at Rifton,

Jan. 13, 1939-The Colonials | decided to buy more than 34 nipped the Jersey Reds 44-39 in acres of land in the Boiceville Robert E. Teetsel, of 87 John-

tilt in the municipal auditorium. ston Avenue, was elected presi-Commerce The Walter Reade Theatres

Mrs. Augustus Long, formerly of land on Route 9W north of The Ulster County Volunteer Jan. 13, 1949-Voters in the Firemen's Association was slated

Gideon Dunn, Tillson carpen- dent of the Kingston Chamber of bought approximately 18 acres



gest holiday crowds of the season. Waiters had to keep elbowto refill platters with Pilar's so that billions more than he shrimp, ham, turkey and liver abodo, a tangy dish which consists of pieces of liver marinated in vinegar and garlic. Favorite food, however, was

epandada a small pastry tart filled with chopped beef. It was all gone an hour before the party

SHORTLY BEFORE President Eisenhower's voice was beamed to make the new budget. It was back to earth from the new Atlas satellite, predictions were being made about what Ike would say. Fore -I'm playing through."

### So They Say.. Men have a lot more worries bases in Europe close to Soviet than women do. For one thing,

they have to put up with us -Novelist Francoise Sagan.

I am quite certain the Soviet

Union will not risk war over to being. There's a stalemate on no anchor' could, indeed, come -Secretary of State Dulles.

this fearful weapon by dressing it up in the clothes of Father Christmas shows how tragically they misunderstand the true nature of the cold war.

London Daily Telegraph, calling President Eisenhower's Atlas Christmas message joke in cosmic bad taste.

South America.

Q-What rare flower which

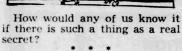
Venus' flytrap, an odd, insect- stone Church was erected on the each eating plant, grows wild only in the Carolinas.

Q-What is the name for a tobacco pipe with a flexible stem in which the smoke is cooled by passing through water? A-Hookah; nargile.

Q—What causes things to have weight? A-The attraction of gravity.

### BARBS

don't enjoy.



cil crackdown on boat owners who cut capers among decoys who cut capers among decoys who came back from World and blinds. In one instance, a War II. I do not remember hunter said, a motor boat was anyone meeting them at the sta-

### Today in National Affairs

# Battle Over Stable Dollar Seen Affecting All World

the die is cast in the next few months depends the purchasing power of the pay envelopes of millions of Americans. Will the dollar remain stable or will it decline still further? For today the dollar is worth 48 cents in terms of what it was worth just terms of what it was worth just controls? twenty years ago — and if the forces of confiscation have their way, it could go down to 25 cents in another decade. The trade everywhere.

would commit the United States to expenditures far beyond the President's budget.

Opponents Active

Already the American people big appropriations—more billions for missiles or expeditions to the moon.

is that the President gives too Executive much weight to the balancedrecommends will be appropriated even in the face of a \$12-billion deficit this year? Mr. Eisenhower has been ab-

sorbed for months formulating the new budbet. He has held lengthly conferences with our military leaders and with economic experts. Honest patriotic, experienced military men, without any political bias, helped no casual decision by one man that led the President to announce that he believed the budget for the next fiscal year could be balanced.

Economic Defense

What is the biggest single fact about our military position? The intercontinental missile is not yet perfected, but the intermediate missile can be fired from

the military side.

WASHINGTON - The battle therefore, is not the spending of the century has begun. How it turns out will affect the future of the American dollar for economic defense. As for those decades to come. On the way who say that military spending

whole world is watching to see be held in check so that the what America does. It affects price of the same bomber that ade everywhere.

The battle against a stable not be twice as much two years dollar is being waged here right hence? For that's what has hapnow under respectable auspices pened in the last five years to by men in Congress who scorn the lable "radical" but who budget upward. budget upward.

President Eisenhower's wellreasoned "state of the union" message was printed in full text only here and there in a few newspapers of the country. are being told by the political He will have to go on the tele-partisans that a "balanced vision, again and again, and budget" means insecurity or in-difference to the military safety expositions of his policy to of the country. To play upon make real headway against his such fears, the devotees of the opponents. The critics get more doctrine of spending evidently space in the press and on the believe, is to get sanction for air than do the defenders.

### Confidence in President

What is needed now is con-The insidious argument made fidence in the nation's Chief commanded all the Allied armies budget idea and that he is in Europe just a few years ago, neglecting "national defense." and whose integrity and lifetime Will this campaign undermine devotion to the military securthe President's influence and ity of his country ought not to ing their way to the buffet table open the floodgates in Congress be questioned. Would Dwight Eisenhower ever fail to recommend any military proposal that was really needed? Would he neg-lect the defense of America?

Partisan-minded people and those members of Congress with a vested interest in currying favor in their home states and districts through more and more spending on defense factories and local facilities, which could mean bigger pay rolls for their constituents, are demanding "more defense" and arousing fears about the nation's security. Only an informed public opinion can win this crucial battle against bankruptcy. For this is what the battle of the century in Washington really means.

Unless the American people can see through the maze of propaganda and alarmist talk, and put into proper perspective the selfish ambitions of some of The truth is, moreover, the their legislators, Macauley's Soviet leaders know their coun- prophecy of more than 100 years try can be devasted in a matter ago that the American ship of of hours. Both sides know a state is doomed to destroy it-"mutual deterrent" has come in-

The urgent question now, (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

### DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

and chartered November 17, tendered him Questions - - Answers and chartered November 17, 1719, under His Majesty, George, Q—How many miles does a served until December 1808, by control through the control of the does a served until December 1808, by respective cities. In Kingston it served until December 1000, 65
ship save by going through the
Panama Canal instead of around
South America?

Served until December 1000, 65
pastors educated in the Universities of Holland and Germany,
who preached in Dutch. The first of the following December."

Q—What rare flower which traps insects grows in South Carolina?

A—The rare and unusual A—T southwest corner of the present medal with Kingston or county lot, which edifice was notably improved in 1721, and was rebuilt and dedicated November 26, 1752. N. S. The latter was in the Printiple Cotches. burned by the British, October 16, 1777, was renewed, extended in 1790, and was finally demolished in 1836. The next church was built of brick, dedicated August 20th, 1833, and was located on the south-east corner of Wall and Main Streets. The last and present edifice (Lecture Room on the north, enlarged 1882) was dedicated September 28, 1852."

By HAL COCHRANE

Few people have much luck
Book of Records of the church,
by Hermannia Plane 1000 working with anything they by Hermannus Blom, 1660. The don't enjoy.

Success usually comes lots easier to people who keep busy.

Success usually comes lots easier to people who keep busy. very plain and clear. Some wrote very plain and clear. Some wrote very large and some very small. Each signature represented a different type of man, different voice different face, yet each preached behind the same pulpit.

Mrs. Sam. (Helen), Mann, just

Mrs, Sam (Helen) Mann just sent me an item dated Tuesday, April 1, 1919, on which she writes, "Sam found this welwrites. come pamphlet, you may want to use it in the future. Sam was still in the army as he and a Guess we're lucky that bills lot of others came home later. Guess we're lucky that of aren't sent by wire instead of through the mail. Sam came home from the army in May of 1919. This was sup-Conflict of Interest

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Duck
hunters are seeking a City Counto compare with this or any of 1919. This was supposed to be the war to end all wars, but look what is going on!" It's true, they used to call it "The war to end all wars."

I see, that they had nothing to compare with this or any of the compare with the compare with this or any of the compare with the

driven through a group of decoys and then deliberately put into reverse to tear up more decoys.

anyone meeting them at the stations when they returned. Now going back to the 1919 pamphlet they certainly went all out to welcome the "Ulster County Boys". I am quoting from the

Harry L. Edson loand me a pamphlet: "This celebration is pamphlet of the Reformed in honor of the gallant boys of Protestant Dutch Church of turned from the service or our Kingston, on its 50th Anniver- country. Other celebrations of sary of the dedication of the similar character will be held present edifice, Sept. 28th, 1902. during the year for the 3,000 boys yet to return, so that each Quoting in part from this book: boy from Ulster will be greeted This Church, organized in 1659 with an appreciative welcome

It further says "In practically the scope of the celebration so A—By canal the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is about 50 miles. It whom the Lord's Supper was would be 7,873 miles around whom the Lord's Pacific administered on the 26th of the following Pacific Pacific In Butch. The first pastor was that every boy who went into the service, from any village, hamlet or town in the county will be given the same recognition of the worth of his service tion of the worth of his service

It also goes on to say: "A Will quote more in the near future, although see that at the

Saved Fort Betty Zane is famous for her feat of saving Fort Henry (now Wheeling, W. Va.) by carrying powder from the Zane cabin to the fort, saving the garrison



The English Constitution is unwritten but strong through tradition. It is democratic, yet there is a House of Lords which holds office by right of birth. Parliament, begun as a king's council consisting chiefly of lords and bishops, has changed over the years to give the power to the House of Commons. The present-day House of Lords cannot vote on money bills, but it can hold up other legislation for two

years though it rarely does. @ Encyclopedia Britannica

# Bills Introduced In Legislature

By MICHAEL KEATING

Associated Press Staff Writer ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—An influential Republican senator is trying this year for another \$500 raise in teachers' salaries.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—An influential Republican senator with the backing of Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republican attorney general.

One would require merchants to

Falls, chairman of the Senate's household appliances as "used." Education Committee, proposed The label would also have to be the increase in teachers' mini- placed in advertisements. mum salaries in a bill submitted Monday night.

**Future Not Clear** 

not clear. Teachers were granted a \$500 across-the-board increase would be guilty of a misdemeanor. last year. The raise was a Republican program measure. This year, neither the Republican governor nor the Republican legislafor sale as 'new,''' Lefkowitz saidfor sale as 'new,''' Lefkowitz saidtive leaders have spoken of an-

year for first-year teachers, \$4,600 Island, and by Assemblywoman for feachers in their fifth year and Dorothy Bell Lawrence of Man-\$5,600 for those in their tenth. hattan and Assemblyman Francis day morning at the Capri Restaurant, Port In another bill, Brydges proposed to increase by \$1,000 the annual amount of state aid given a county maintaining vocational or Another bill introduced by Sen.

In another bill, Brydges proposed to increase by \$1,000 the annual amount of state aid given a Billboard Action

Another bill introduced by Sen.

Another bill introduced by Sen.

Another bill introduced by Sen. educational extension work. The limit now is \$3,000.

**Would Protect Consumers** Two measures designed to pro-

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tect consumers from fraud when buying such things as recondition-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—An in- ed television sets were recom-

Earl W. Brydges of Niagara label rebuilt automobiles, television and radio sets, furniture and

The other would require mer-chants to label automobiles, radio and television sets and household appliances with the years in which The future of his measure was of clear. Teachers were granted the articles were manufactured.

Merchants who did not comply

"It is the practice of some un-scrupulous merchants to advertise The legislation was sponsored by

Senators Frank S. McCullough of Present minimums are \$4,000 a Rye and John J. Marchi of Staten

Another bill introduced by Sen. Harry Kraf (D-Bronx), would give the state control of billboards near Hilleboe, Trooper interstate and state highways in New York.

Kraf said the bill had the backing of Robert Moses, chairman of various park commissions.

### Friend to Pets

Polly aren't feeling well and they man. live around Liverpool, they have a friend in Arthur P. Corp.

The Republican-controlled Senate referred seven other appointPolitics and weather can influa friend in Arthur R. Corp.

corps. He takes ailing pets to animal hospitals.

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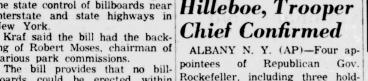
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Those confirmed were: Dr. Herman D. Hilleboe of Albany, commissioner of health; to western Europe. The result to western Europe are but oil pipelines continue to grow. commissioner of mental hygiene; Francis S. McGarvey of Albany, superintendent of State Police, all lowed by higher reappointed; and Martin P. Cath-

perintendent of public works to succeed John W. Johnson; Joseph H. Murphy of Syracuse, commissioner of Taxation and Finance to succeed George M. Bragalini; Don Level George M. Bragalini; Don Level George M. Bragalini; Don Joseph H. Strand G. Bragalini; Don Jose Wickham of Hector, commissioner of agriculture and markets to succeed Daniel J. Carey; Hargallons of oil products are deliv-fined products sold. old G. Wilm of Syracuse, conservation commissioner to succeed Sharon J. Mauhs; Mrs. Caroline of state, to succeed Carmine G. CLINTONDALE — Marine Minard, Robe DeSapio; Paul D. McGinnis of Pyt. Francis B. Nace, son of Mr. Ercole Vulpani. Francis J. Souhan.

### **Counsel to Minority** Leader Gets Pay Cut

who was revealed last year as the from St. Francis Hospital, Legislature's highest paid employe Poughkeepsie -at \$35,000-will be paid consider-

ably less this year. Saul Kaplan of New York, counsel to the Assembly's Democratic minority leader, will receive \$23,- and Mrs. Herbert Lyons of come home for a fu further assignment. vants in the state.

# Today's Business Mirror

(Freeman photo)

Dovle, author and lecturer of Highland Falls

the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, moderator of the society; standing, Donald M. Hastings, secretary

and breakfast chairman; James F. Long, pres-

ident, and John F. Fitzgerald, vice president. Msgr. Doyle author of "Cana Is Forever" a book of counsels on marriage, discussed home life in

observance of the Feast of the Holy Family.

| ered to consumers in the world

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Guessing this side the Iron Curtain. To get The bill provides that no bill-boards could be erected within Rockefeller, including three hold-boards could be erected within over department heads were con-bow much oil the world is going to the how much oil the firmed by the Senate Monday to use in any particular period is where the demand will be, and a highly specialized job in the pe- how much in each spot. Then they SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - If The three served under former troleum industry. Getting crude turn to fleets of ocean tankers, Rover, Tom, and the parakeet Democratic Gov. Averell Harri- of demond on time is routed tank trucks, railroad tank cars, and pipelines. of demand on time is another.

> ence both. Examples: 1. Closing of the Suez Canal due to international politics disrupted second to a much more extensive pipeline system, the some 500,000

ducers in the United States,

lowed by higher prices for Amererwood of Ithaca, successor to Isa-erwood of Ithaca, successor to Isa-late in many parts of this nation is leading to a rise in fuel oil

700 Million Delivery

Run Poor Second

The last, being largely invisible, Politics and weather can influ- go mostly unnoticed in the Unit-

First Pipe in 1865

The first pipe line of any size was a 5-mile, 2-inch diameter job in 1865, six years after the first discovery well was drilled in Pennsylvania.

The other appointments:

John B. McMorran of Troy, suJohn B. McM rate, slow-moving streams, part of a network that covers 190,000 miles in this country.

They carry 77 per cent of the

crude oil produced in the United

CLINTONDALE - Marine Minard, Robert Smith and Delmar, commissioner of correction, to succeed Thomas J. Mc-Hugh and Melvin L. Krulewitch has completed his basic training with Supervisor Howard Simp-New York, member of the State at Parris Island, S. C., and his son presiding as a number of the Athletic Commission to succeed advanced combat training at appointive offices were filled for Francis J. Souhan. Camp LeJeune, N. C., and has been visiting his parents before place was named inspector of been visiting his parents before

assignment to duty. He attended the Clintondale and Wallkill schools. ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The man on have returned to their home thought

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Longi,

owners of the Elixer Spring House are now making their home in Peekskill.

During last winter's controversy over the Legislative payroll, it developed that Kaplan had been among the highest paid public ser-Only the governor, at \$50,000, N. J., for basic training. He atand a few high ranking judges tended Clintondale school grading the town building at Modena were drawing more pay:

tended Clintondale school grading in the town building at Modena with Supervisor Howard Simple with Supervisor Howard Simple school grading in the town building at Modena were drawing more pay: School and is employed at the First National Bank of High-

Another in the series of old fashioned and modern dances was held Saturday night at the Grange Hall. The dances sponsored by the Grange are proving death Monday. very popular and this one was attended by a large crowd. Donald Smith was head of the committee in charge of arrangements. Music was provided by the Catskill Mountaineers.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coy
Sr. have returned to their home.

South Street, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root at New Providence N I Charles Thorn accompanied by Charles Goreth of Highland were

hunting near New Paltz Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. At-kins of Crescent Avenue are the parents of a son born at Vassar Hospital Thursday.

Vernon Ronk will attend a meeting and pot luck supper of Sunshine Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Highland

on Thursday night.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a morning prayer and worship at the Friends Meeting house 11 a. m. Sunday. The Sunday school classes will start at 0.45 in church in character the 9:45 in church in charge of the church school superintendent, Howard Setterlund.

There will be a dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes at the Oddo House here Saturday night, Jan. 24, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Highland.

There will be a morning worship service at the Methodist

Church Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock with the Rev. George

Pupils at the Clintondale standing for styling and effi-school with no mark below 85 ciency. You may contact me at any time during the month through this store. Write or Dec. 12 were: Nancy Jacobs, Linda Liguori,

multiple dwellings for the Clintondale Fire District, Harry G. Jenkins, also of Clintondale was Mrs. Melvin Farris and infant appointed chairman of the board Vincent Purcelli were named as

town constables. Gordon Harcourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Harcourt has enlisted in the Army Engineer Corps, after completing eight weeks of basic training he will come home for a furlough before

Anthony Palazzo was deep sea fishing out of Sheepshead Bay

The Plattekill Town Board will hold its first regular meeting of the year on Wednesday night in the town building at Modena son presiding.

Shovel Crushes Man ALFRED STATION, N. Y. (AP) -A power shovel tipped over and crushed Sherman Van Enwyck to

Van Enwyck, 36, was co-owner of Claude J. Nevelizer Inc., of

### HEARING AID SPECIALIST HERE



E. C. STAUNTON

I will be at UNITED CUT, RATE PHARMACY 324 Wall Street, on Wednesday, January 14 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Johnson occupying the pulpit. At 11 o'clock Miss Dorothy Roosa, the Sunday school superintendent will hold classes.

Howard Setterlund was installed as a steward of Adonai Lodge, F & AM, at ceremonies held in Highland Monday night.

Punils at the Clintondale standing for styling and effiphone FEderal 1-3985. I am the Linda Pahlac, Angelina Pisciexclusive Beltone consultant in otta, Irene Angelillo, John Blanc, this county. Cords and batteries Cheryl Armstead, Sandra Armstead, Nancy Goble Mary Sammay be purchased at UNITED martano, Joseph Mandia, Robert CUT RATE PHARMACY.

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in Town'

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### Strike Possibility In Construction Upstate Vanishes

ing for a wage increase of 17½. The old contract expired Dec. cents an hour.

The offer from the Northern New York Contracting Assn., was accepted Monday by Local 332 of the Hod Carriers Union. Business of \$2.25, plus 7½ cents in fringe benefits.

The new agreement affects about 400 workers. The local changeable and the most universal.

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — The possibility of a construction strike in northern New York vanished today in the wake of workers' approved of a new contract provid
agent Sam Agati did not give the actual vote, but said the contract was approved by a 7-1 margin. Earlier the membership sought a 20-cent increase and rejected a proval of a new contract provid
agent Sam Agati did not give the contract Franklin Counties. About 1,700 are under separate agreements, such as the St. Lawrence Seaway and power projects, and another 400 are not working.

It provided for an hourly pay

Latin is the preferred lanof \$2.25, plus 7½ cents in fringe guage in medical terms because





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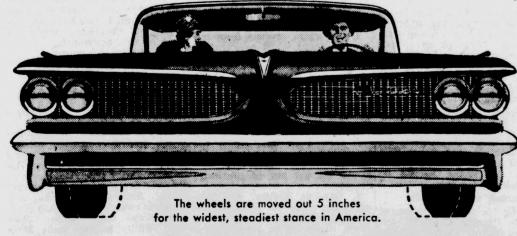
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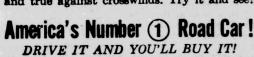
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### Church of Tomorrow Pastor Coming Thursday Deadline Set

# Washington Day Dinner Farmers have until Thursday to file their estimated federal income tax return for the year 1958, unless they plan to file their final return on or before February 16, James A. O'Hara,

to speak in all overseas units as

Dr. Alexander believes that

Rest of Committee

George Kerochan, James Little,

Jack Crawford Jr., and Robert

The Washington Day Dinner

300th anniversary of the found-

By CHARLES MERCER

hand through this wasteland.

"Family Happiness"

derbilt's husband, Sidney Lumet,

will direct the Theatre Guild pro-

Weehawken and Haverstraw in

five trains will be discontinued.

tinue the trains was denied last year by the New Jersey Board

of Public Utility. Three of the

Start Removing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -

Rescuers reached the shattered

late Sunday as it came in, with

Dems Shift Meeting

levels.

An Oklahoma minister, listed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as one of America's 10 top speakers, a man whose congregation has insured his life for almost half a million dollars, will be the principal speaker for the 34th annual George Washington Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church, it was announced today by Fred Supples, president of

He is Dr. William H. "Bill" Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma

The Rev. Dr. Alexander, who has consistently been near the top of the list of the National Chamber of Commerce poll of the 10 top speakers of America, will address the Men's Club and guests at the dinner to be held in the George Washington School @

Clair Sheaffer, general chair- party man of the dinner, said today that tickets are available from Edward DeWitt, chairman of the ticket committee, or members church for an extended period. of his committee.

### Featured in Stories

Dr. Alexander's \$3,000,000 dream. The Church of Tomorrow, in Oklahoma City, came true in 1956. It was pictorially featured in Life Magazine and other leading journals at that

Formerly the Edgemere Golf posed Charles Rinschler, Alex Embree, Stuart Randall, William Hobbs, and Country Club, the new church site covers 41 acres, 27 dedicated entirely to young people, with swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, gymnasium, Scout building and camping areas ties in this year with an elaborate year-long celebration of the

More than 2,000 individual opera chairs in the sanctuary are filled each Sunday. The modern architecture of the circular buildings — sanctuary, edu-cational, music and fine arts — Last 20 Minutes attracts visitors from all over the world. Escalators transport Best of Phone worshipers to the sanctuary level. Many leading clergymen reportedly feel that the church Hour on Monday project will lift the level of what a church should do for its community and congregation.

Sunday evening services are conducted in the large amphitheater in the summer, over-looking the 150-foot bell tower program advertising the theme of Can Only Specu on top of which burns 24 hours adventures in music. day a torch representing religious freedom.

### Has Honorary Degrees

Dr. Alexander is described as

During the latter part of World War 2 he served in the Rer European Theatre of Opera- from "Madame Butterfly. tions as war correspondent for was in excellent voice. several Oklahoma newspapers and The Christian Evangelist.

### Has Youth Program

Especiall concerned with the progress and problems of youth. Dr. Alexander organized in Oklahoma what has been called one of the greatest Protestant youth programs in the nation. He is much in demand on college campuses and speaks each week to more people, person-to-person, than any other minister in the country.

His crusade for better facili-

ties to treat mental illness was a factor in the organization of Oklahoma Mental Health Association which he served as president for six years. He has erved as state chairman of the Cancer Fund, president of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra Society for two years and for three years as chairman of the Oklahoma City Community

### Ran for U. S. Senate

As the Republican candidate in Oklahoma for U. S. Senator ger service in this area, now bert Kurdt, secretary. in 1950, the young clergyman, although defeated, brought out more Republican votes than any other candidate in the state's history. His church board grant- posted Monday ed him a leave of absence for the year 1952 to engage in a nation-wide speaking tour as

Ottomeramento .



### ROUGH SLEDDING!

This homeowner may find it "rough sledding" finansue for damages. Verdicts in personal liability cases often amount to thousands of dollars. Be sure Combility coverage is included in your personal insurance program.

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### For Farmer Tax Return

their final return on or before February 16, James A. O'Hara, district director of Internal Revenue said today. Farmers who do not file an estimated return due on January

15 or pay the ta due on Jan-uary 15 have until February 16 to file a final return and pay in full the balance of tax due

The tax law defines a farmer as one who derives two-thirds or more of his gross income from

If farmers filed a federal income tax return last year, the necessary forms for 1958 will be mailed to them. For those who did not file, or for some other reason do not receive forms in the mail, blank forms may be obtained from the nearest Inter-nal Revenue Service Office or from local post offices or banks. Farmers who have any ques-tions about their federal income tax returns may get a copy of Publication No. 225 "Farmers Tax Guide," from their local district director's office

Farmers who need any help chaplain of the Republican with their returns are advised to telephone or visit local offices Dr. Alexander has been asked of the Internal Revenue Service.

### Sell Less Business

the secret of the success of the tition in our industry is flourishchurch is wrapped up in a ing. I would be willing to haz-ard the guess that nonsingle in-General Dynamics, International soldier's phrase, "He makes me ard the guess that nonsingle inwant to live up to the best that's dustry has attracted more talented people to its ranks in the addition to Sheaffer and last few years than the office DeWitt, the committee is composed of Harry Rigby Jr., equipment industry.

Many Firms Expand

"Old established office equipment companies have greatly expanded their lines in all of the areas in which we compete. Big, well-established, nationally known companies with vast engineering, manufacturing and merchandising know-how have entered the data processing business. Many smaller groups ing of the Old Dutch Church on September 12, 1659. including some brilliantlystuffed engineering and elec-tronics companies are also in

"Our competition is vigorous and able — and we fully real-

'A major factor in stimulating competition of course, is the expansion possibilities of the indus-NEW YORK (AP)—"The Bell try. These are exciting, and you Telephone Hour" opened its series have seen some evidence of them have seen some evidence of them have seen some evidence of them on NBC-TV Monday night with a here this morning in our new

Can Only Speculate

"The character-sending type of Personally, the only adventure I detected in the program was whether I would last to the end. did, and I'm glad, because one example of new techniques Dr. Alexander is described as scholarly, well-trained and effective. He attended the University of Missouri, Phillips University and, after graduating from the University of Tulsa, received an ing the handicap of atrocious stag-University of Tulsa, received an honorary scholarship to the University of Chicago for graduate study. He holds an honorary degree of L.L.D., and recentary degree of L.L.D., and recentary degree of L.L.D., and recentary degree of the New York City and the holds are study. He holds an honorary degree of L.L.D., and recentary degree of the New York City and the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the New York City and the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the New York City and the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the New York City and the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds are study degree of the holds are study. He holds are study degree of the holds ar ary degree of L.L.D., and recently received an honorary doctor
of divinity degree from Miami
University, Oxford, Ohio.

I enjoyed the background piano
of Arthur Gold and Robert Fizof dela description of Arthur Gold and Robert Fizof dela description of Arthur Gold and Robert Fiztury will consist largely of the tury will c Renata Tebldi sang selections sales and service of equipment not yet on the drawing board.

### of Maurice Evans speaking Ogden Nash verse set to the music of "Carnival of the Animals" while Baird puppets leaped about. I don't know what was behind this To 10th Term as The program dispensed with that tired old television hack: The master of ceremonies. I could UCAS President have used one to lead me by the

C. Chester DuMond Jr., of Ulster Park, was reelected presi-A TV dramatazation of Leo Tolwill dent of the Ulster County Agri- Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 611 star Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean cultural Society for the 10th Pierre Aumont on "United States Steel Hour" Feb. 11. Miss Van-August 19 and 20 were chosen as the dates of the 1959 Ulster

These decisions were made at the annual meeting of the Ul-West Shore Would ster County Agricultural So-Drop Five Trains ciety, sponsor of the County Fair, at 74 John Street.

Other officers reelected were Harry J. Beatty and George Mollenhauer, vice presidents; The West Shore Railroad, which no longer operates passen- Pratt Boice, treasurer and Al-

seeks to discontinue five trains All six of the directors, whose terms expired at this meeting, which are operating between were reelected for a three year term. They were Mrs. Agnes its commuter area. Notices were B. Powers, Pratt Boice, Robert Coy, Raymond V. O. DuBois, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission intervention, on Kurdt

It is alleged the five trains are operated at an annual loss of \$144,752. Permission to discontinue the trains was a permission to discontinue the trains was a located in the trains was a located in

### Pays \$10 Speeding Fine

trains are late afternoon west bound runs and the two morning O'Neil Street, who was issued Standard Oil of Indiana .. 4814 Children's Court ordered Casey a summons Sunday on a speeding Stewart Warner ...... 437 trains are at 5:10 and 9:10 a.m. from West Haverstraw. was fined \$10 in city Studebaker Packard ..... 14% court today. William A. Melryn, Texas Company ....... 83% of 222 East Union Street, who Timken Roller Bearing ... 48% was booked last night on a charge of speeding is due in Bodies From C124 court tonight.

on an Alaskan glacier Monday Demand fair. Receipts 22,800.

clear a 5,200-foot mountain range New York spot quotations: NEARBY:

tip of the Kenai Peninsula. 36. The giant plane was demolished as it struck Petrof Glacier be-40-41½; mediums 37½-38½; smalls tween the 3,000 and 4,000 foot  $35\frac{1}{2}-36\frac{1}{2}$ .

### Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-The Democratic Men's Club Butter offerings generally heavy. of Kingston will meet Thursday Demand fair. Receipts 1,001,000. at 8 p. m., in Schuler's Inn, 487
Delaware Avenue. It had formerly met at the White Eagle

Wholesa
(Fresh).
Creamer Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 5834-Hall, but the change was made 59 cents; 92 score (A) 58\(^1\)2-58\(^3\)4; because of temporary use of the 90 score (B) 58\(^1\)2-58\(^3\)4; latter to house classes of the Cheese steady. Receipts 375,000. Immaculate Conception School. Prices unchanged.

### Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stockmarket dipped moderately in brisk trading early this afternoon. Losses of most leading stocks went from fractions to about a

The market was mixed in early dealings but minus signs in-creased gradually, tilting the balance to the downside.

Steels were lower and coppers

mixed despite news of greatly increased steel production and higher copper prices in domestic and world markets.

American Telephone was down about 3 points after fluctuating at lesser loss. U.S. Steel halved loss of around a point. Reichhold Chemical spurted

A leaning toward the upside was shown by airlines, mail orderretails and electronics. Steels, rubbers and rails were mostly

tobacco group. American Motors was steady and Chrysler up a fraction. General Motors and Ford took slight

Eastman Kodak picked up a point. American Cyanamid was around a point lower.

Moderate losses were shown by York Central, Southern Pa-Telephone. Texas Co., Royal Dutch and General Electric. U.S. Gypsum was off about 2.

S. government bonds were off

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 2634 American Can Co. ..... 501 American Motors ...... American Radiator . . . . 15 4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 48 4
American Tel. & Tel. . . . 236 4
American Tobacco . . . . 100 34 Anaconda Copper ...... 669 Atchison, Pop. & Santa Fe 30 Avco Manufacturing ... 121/4 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 153/4 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 463 Bendix Aviation ..... 6834

Bethlehem Steel ...... 521 Borden Co. ..... 74% Burlington Industries .... 1478 Burroughs Corp. ..... 381 Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G & E ... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 69% Chrysler Corp. ..... 521/8 Columbia Gas System .... 24

Commercial Solvents .... 16 Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... 64 Continental Can ..... 5634 Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 281/8 Cuban American Sugar .. 37 Delaware & Hudson .... 2834 Eastman Kodak ...... 4714

"The future is bound to be de- Electric Auto-Lite ...... 375, 

Hercules Powder ..... 54 Int Bus. Mach. ..... 5241/2 International Harvester .. 41% International Nickel ..... 87% International Paper ..... 120 International Tel. & Tel. . . 62% Johns-Manville & Co. .... 541/4

Kennecott Copper ..... 1021 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 87% Lockheed Aircraft ..... 6314 Mack Trucks ...... 3314 Montgomery Ward & Co... 4214 National Biscuit ...... 49% National Dairy Products .. 49%

New York Central ...... 2814 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 391 Northern Pacific ...... 49% Pan-Amer. World Airlines 26% J C. Penney & Co. ..... 104 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 185

Sinclair Oil ..... 62

Socony Mobil ..... 48%

Southern Railway ..... 581

Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 241

Standard Brands ..... 621/8

United Aircraft ..... 61%

United States Rubber .... 48%

United State Steel ..... 96

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 117

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid

851/2

90

Phelps Dodge ..... 631 Phillips Petroleum ..... Pullman Co. ..... 593 Radio Corp. of America .. 473 Republic Steel ..... 743 Revelon Inc. ..... 531/4 Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 9434 Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 4014

### Phyllis Theresa Sior, 19, of 68 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 563

hulk of an Air Force plane high Wholesale egg offerings moderate. and began the task of bringing out the bodies of nine crewmen. on exchange and other volume The crippled C124 failed to sales.)

two of four engines out, for an emergency landing at Homer, on 40-43; mediums 38-39; smalls 35½-

### Midwest Instrument 1134 1234 Treasury Receipts

Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals

Total debt

Berkshire Gas

Electrol Inc.

Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.

Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd.

Eq. Credit Part pfd.

Or. Rock. Utilities 23%



NEW OFFICERS OF ULSTER KIWANIS CLUB—At installation held Monday night in Aiello's Restaurant new officers of Town of Liggett & Myers moved up more Ulster Kiwanis Club assumed their posts for than a point in an otherwise easy 1959. (Seated (1-r) are William Powers, president, receiving gavel from Girard DeVeau, im-

**Apply Spiritual** Confesses Killing Boy MONTICELLO, Ind. (AP) - Al Values to Living, Colvin, 35, a tile contractor, has confessed killing a 10-year-old Cub Scout and critically wounding the Kiwanians Told

boy's mother, Sheriff Charles Miller said today. Moss and his mother, Alma Moss,

home, then turned a pistol on moral and spiritual values in himself but inflicted only flesh every human relationship. wounds, Miller said.

Mrs. Moss, a den mother, was taken to a hospital with a wound installing officer, Lionel Frank in critical condition.

'family fight.'' Sheriff Miller said Colvin shot the boy when he attempted to in-

terfere in the quarrel.

### Expect Saugerties "Since our Kiwanis motto is We build," you must remember that SchoolAuditorium we cannot build without each having a sense of responsibility. Ready by Feb. 15

The auditorium in the new Saugerties Junior-Senior Central claimed the theme for 1959 High School is expected to be ready on about February 15, Sarkis Arkell of the architecture.

Sarkis Arkell of the architecture architecture in the light of the sarchitecture in the light of the light tural firm of Sargeant, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley told the board of education meeting Monboard of education meeting Monday night at the Hill Street offi-

last of the large projects to be Gates, vice president; completed on the new school, and according to Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties schools, plans for the dedication could be set in the spring.

Gate, the president, Jack dates, tree president, Jack dates, Jack da

A discussion was held on the John Frederick. glass in the new building, motivated by the report that four windows had been blown out following committee chairmen: Dupont De Nemours ... 2101/2 during the recent wind storm. Kiwa Eastern Air Lines ... 353/4 Arkell representing the school's mann; Arkell representing the school's architectural firm in defense of the type of glass used, said the glass installed was the only type of glass installed was the only type.

Arkell representing the school's mann; boys and girls work, architectural firm in defense of the type of glass used, said the glass installed was the only type.

The Ulster County Legion has sifies the problem of inflation received Department of New instead of helping to allay it. If glass installed was the only type Harold Macholdt; available at that price. It was and conservation, Richard Boice; years for its outstanding work I would speak and vote against explained that the glass was a public and business affairs, with its auxiliaries in the polio any measure introduced to in-

band up to full uniform stand- attendance, John Vines; interard, additional uniforms were clubs, Parran Gates; laws and authorized to be purchased. When the uniforms are delivered sick, Edward Hoffer; recreation, the entire band will have com- Tim Troyan; publicity, Charles plete uniforms.

The purchase of a combination snowplow and lawnmower from R. C. Lacy, Catskill for the bid ing was held in conjunction with price of \$3,404.23 was approved Ladies' by the board.
The board approved instal-

lation of three new fire doors in the Glasco School, work to be Hyatt Resents done by the custodian.

James Sherman of Fish Creek was appointed custodian, replacing Paul Constan who resigned due to ill health. Sherman will take over the custodial duties immediately

### Youth Who Slew Mother, Sister Sent to Warwick

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)-Andrew Casey, who killed his mother and sister when he was crease than any other of our be used only for highway purposes 14, was taken from a state hos- citizens, but it had to be done. pital where he has been getting mental treatment and sent to a state training school Monday. Judge George O. Becker in committed to the training school for boys at Warwick, N said the Rockland State Hospital Timken Roller Bearing ... 48% where Casey has been since No-it could for him and he would be better off learning a trade or getting other training. Casey, who will be 16 next Sat-

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—
Wholesale egg offerings moderate.

United States Steel .... 3214
Western Union .... 3214
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Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ... 7314
Woolworth F W & Co ... 5718
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Western Union .... 3214
W explained, although the boy had been chided earlier concerning sight and fortitude, before I behomework.

### Executions . . . Batista's coming to power in 1952

and Jan. 1. 75 Shot in Two Groups

The 75 men executed in Oriente basis. were shot in two groups, one of 14 and the other of 61, witnesses of the people of our city know said. The executions took place at that the Board of Water Com- County officials took a look at the Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury, as of Jan. 8:

Washington (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury, as of Jan. 8:

Said: The executions to place a military camp one mile from San luctantly, but knew that they had to do it, if our people were to receive the same fine water t

\$283,097,860,297.47 cases and tire tracks at the scene. sumer.

### mediate past president, and Lionel Frank of Beacon, lieutenant governor of New York State Kiwanis Clubs, installing officer. Standing Robert Morehouse, secretary; Copeland Gates, vice president and Jack Drewes, treasurer. (Free-man photo). Playing for Real

he came around the counter.

She described the would-be rob-

two companions between 12 and 14 who fled with him.

bullet from the restaurant floor.

Sergeant Hanley

To Head Legion's

Blue Crutch Drive

day by County Legion Com-

This would leave about 60 mil-

lion for the state treasury and cut

ing persons who now duck the tax.

135 million.

85 million.

first year.

sage.

That would pare the deficit to

A two-cent increase in the cig-

Would Gain \$37 Million

money, principally by changing

ed by statute so that they could

No Prison Desserts

Any increases in the income tax

the income tax plan.

15, Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said that he and his

mander Edgar M. Maurer.

Police recovered a .38 caliber

At the installation of officers Monday night, members of Town night. Those shot were Sammy Joe of Ulster Kiwanis Club were "I grabbed for the gun," said iss Bundy, 20, of Detroit. "I Miss told that the leading objective Colvin, who lived at the Moss for 1959 is to apply the highest a shot into the floor."

Now realizing it was the real

thing, she grappled with the boy These were the words of the in her left temple. She was listed of Beacon, lieutenant governor the store swearing and cursing,' Officers went to the home after Mrs. Moss telephoned to report a The installation dinner was of New York State Kiwanis ber as about 12 years old. He had

held at Aiello's Restaurant, where the state officer delivered charge to the new officers and the club membership.
The lieutenant governor said

Quotes National Leader He stressed that, "Our Ki-

wanis International president, Kenneth B. Loheed has pro-

our every human relationship.' The newly elected officers for the current year are William iliaries in the county will again off for 25 years. However, no participate in the drive in each one can dispute the fact that The auditorium would be the Powers Jr., president; Copeland Jack of the home communities.

Committee Chairmen

President Powers named the following committee chairmen:

Kiwanis education, Louis Salznuts in the lobby of the Kingston

tribution of free coffee and donuts in the lobby of the Kingston

with the price of gold gets noagriculture General Tire & Rubber ... 44% a guarantee on the glass.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 118 In order to bring the school port of churches, Henry Cooley; State Gas . . .

Rinschler. As is usual with the Ulster the deficit to 170 million. Night and a program of sociability followed the meeting.

eight months with the other members of the Board of Water Commissioners. Not once, during the meetings I have attended, and I have attended all, has politics in any form entered into fiscal advisers were "exploring our discussions. It was only after all possible ways" of raising the many hours of study that the board unanimously decided that the only course open to keep the water department solvent, was to raise the fixture and meter the taxes on 1958 income due April

"Four members of the board are working men. The other is points: retired, with many years of public service. None of us is any tor fuel taxes would be earmarkbetter equipped to pay this in-While other costs of city government, and all other costs of our daily lives have increased sales tax or an increase in the over 300 per cent over the years, business tax only as a very last the water rates of our city have increased only about sixty-six

Lagged for 30 Years During the administration of the late Palmer Canfield, the

Board of Water Commissioners was asked to install water meters throughout the city. Nothing was done about it for over 30 years. This board had the forecame a member, to start the program of universal metering. They should receive the thanks of every right thinking citizen of our city. I agree with them to charge the property owner for his water, on a pay-as-you-use

\$49.436,768.203.78 mound of fresh dirt, cartridge cept those of the water consumer."

The execution of people know that solicing cational program on the care off cake and things would save and operation of fire fighting sumer."

### Investor Forum Harry C. France

am receiving letters from readers of this column asking about gold and gold stocks. In layman's lanuage, I shall briefly discuss this

matter today.

In 1932, gold was \$20.67 an ounce. In 1933, Congress passed legislation devaluating the dollar in terms of gold. This was done by artificially increasing the price of gold to a maximum level of \$41.34 an ounce. It never went that high, The price was finally fixed at \$35 an ounce. It has stood there for more than 20

Why was this Congressional action taken? It was approved by the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the President, and its aim was to arrest the crippling deflation set in motion in 1929.

What was the basic theory be-hind this action? Well, an em-inent agricultural economist had proclaimed that if the commodity price level was too low for the welfare of America (as it was in 1930-'31-'32-'33), it could be raised by lowering the gold con-

tent of the dollar. DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Wait-ress Janet Bundy thought the little tioned, such world commodities boy was playing when he slammed as wheat, cotton, and corn sold at distressed prices. Agriculture and demanded money Monday became prostrate, and this consider dition settled down into the corporate life of America. When farmers, East, West, North, and thought it was a toy. But the South, have no buying power, boy grabbed it back first and fired economic America is in dire

straits. So, the gold content of the dollar was changed to lift the basic price levels of a score of

"He broke away and ran out of agricultural products. Before the price of gold was changed, Congress passed legislation abandoning the gold stand-ard. Under these laws, people in America could not get gold for their paper money and their copper and silver coins. And, since 1933, we have remained off the gold standard. In more professional terms, our paper currency has been irredeemable

This condition has aided mightily in promoting inflation. Federal deficits have been met by issuing bonds and tens of billions of dollars of these bonds Sergeant William F. Hanley have been converted into paper of Kingston Police Department money that is irredeemable

Economic America is still sufwas named chairman of the anfering from the Congressional
fering from the Congressional nual Ulster County American action of 1933. Deficit financing, Legion Blue Crutch Drive for the creation of bonds and the isthe current March of Dimes suance of paper money have campaign, it was announced to-inflated money supply. Opinions vary widely about

the wisdom of going off the gold The 14 Legion posts and aux- standard in 1933 and of staying one can dispute the fact that this action has fed the flames of The drive, according to inflation.

Maurer, will start in Kingston

on Friday evening. Ulster County Voiture 381, 40 & 8 will ex-The question that constantly ty Voiture 381, 40 & 8 will ex-hibit its locomotive in the Wall Should the price of gold be in-moved again? Thousands of Street shopping area.

As an added feature of the creased again? Thousands of persons are shouting, "persons are shouting, "No!" campaign the Legionnaires have thousands more yell, made arrangements for its dis-

It is, and has been for a long York citations in the past two I were a member of Congress,

flate the present price of gold. But, one never knows what will happen in politics. In 1933, to inflate the dollar by going off usual, would return 10 per cent the gold standard and by changto the counties outside New York ing the gold content of the dol-

City for their local road programs. lar. Today, gold is \$35 an ounce. There are many gold champions in the United States who favor Rockefeller said that, if the in- marking it up to \$521/2-and a come tax withholding plan were adopted, the state would gain an- Will it be done? Nobody can an-

other 35 million, largely by catch- swer for sure. If that were done, gold stocks would boom. So, to readers of this column who ask about buying gold shares, I can safely say arette tax would produce 50 mil-lion more, reducing the deficit to you think the gold price will be increased, buy some shares.' As for myself, I wouldn't. The whole matter is too political for

> The Forum (Q) "What would an increase in the price of gold do?"—R. L. (A) Set off another round of

inflation. Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through The governor also made these this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper. 1. The extra revenue from mo-

me.

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### -construction, maintenance and repaying bond loans. Livestock Prices He would consider a state BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-

(USDA) — Closing livestock.
Cattle: Steers and heifers—De-3. New York City, which two mand moderate, market steady. and two-thirds per cent. The board of Water Commissioners, current motor fuel revenues, 27.50; good heifers averaging 773through the years, should be would not get any of the extra lb 26.50. Dairy type slaughter catrevenue. demand active, market 4. Gasoline dealers, who now strong. Bulk of commercial and are given a one per cent commission for collecting the motor fuel Commercial dairy heifers 19.50taxes, would not be given a similar percentage of the additional 26.00. Utility sausage bulls 24.00-

Calves: Demand active, market Reporters asked Rockefeller to fully steady. Choice and prime comment on a charge by the Sen-39.00-40.00; good to choice 36.00-39.00; medium and good 32.00ate's Democratic minority leader, Joseph Zaretzki, that Rockefeller 36.00;

Hogs: Demand moderate, most sales 50 cents lower. Bulk of U. S. was trying to pile up more revenue than he really needed, to assure No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lbs 17.50himself of a budget surplus in his 18.00; top 18.50; 230-290 lbs 15.00of our city. I agree with them that it is the only American way to charge the property owner for that will be in my budget mes-Sheep & Lambs: Demand active.

market fully steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs 21.50; prime eligible to 22.00. NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Essex Good slaughter ewes 6.75-7.75.

\$3,686,714,878.16 Spaniards in 1898.
Spaniards in 1898.
Santiago military headquarters
\$35,560,717,390.36 declined to confirm the execution of the first meeting of an edu-

## GOLD With increasing frequency, I

### **Home for Aged** Acknowledges Gifts Received

The Home for the Aged have received and acknowledged with thanks the following gifts and donations for December.

Flowers in memory of-Mrs. Frank Dobie, Miss Grace Palen, Scouts of Allaben. David Van Wagonen, Charles David Dallon, Eugene Croft, Mrs. Christina Cardinale, Mrs. Grace Dumond, Clinton The Gideons and the Rev. David Finger, David Dalton, Mrs. Em- C. Gaise. ily Mudburn, Ada Garland Jo-seph A. Cornelski and Minas Church, Salvation Army, Bloomily Mudburn, Ada Garland Jo-Minasian.

Minasian.
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Fruit—Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Cash-dollar and Cub Scouts. Apples-Gus Rusk. Souvenirs -- Brownie Girl

Favors for Christmas dinner-Troops 80-86 Onteora Neighborhood Scouts.

Sunday afternoon services

ington Church, St. James

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Carolyn Sue Haag likes school so much she has turned down a chance to attend inauguration ceremonies for Alaska's governor next Satur-

Carolyn, a junior, has not missed a day of high school.

OFFICIAL INVESTITURE OF MSGR. OSTERMANN — The Rev. Joseph D. Oster-The 16-year-old honor student, whose father works for an Alas-H. Griffiths, STD, (seated) Auxiliary Bishop of kan company, received an official invitation to attend Gov. Wilnoon before more than 700 parishioners, friends, liam A. Egan's inaugural in Ju- and members of the clergy. Standing are the Rev. John O'Reilly, pastor of Holy Family Church, Manhattan, former pastor of St. John's Church, West Hurley; the Rev. Raymond Shine, assistant at St. Anthony's, Nanuet; the Rev. William G. Reynolds, assistant to Msgr. Oster-manh at St. Peter's, and the Rev. John Cannon, secretary to Bishop Griffiths. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA. VF, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, read the Papal Rescript from Pope John XXIII formally elevating Monsignor Ostermann to the rank of Domestic Prelate. A reception was held in St. Peter's School Hall Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock for parishioners and friends of the new monsignor. (Freeman photo)

### **Small Business** Course Slated

be conducted in Poughkeepsie be- tickets. ginning January 26.

At Poughkeepsie

The course is part of a statewide cooperative program of the State PSC Hearing Is Commerce Department, the State Education Department and the U. S. Small Business Administra-

Poughkeepsie; W. Dale Swartzmiller of Kingston, regional manager for the State Commerce Department; Alexander C. Baskind, State Commerce Department business consultant; Hunting Sherrill, asso- it was announced today. ciate in business education, Education Department; and Edwin A. Liebman, U. S. Small Business Administrative representative.

Sponsored locally by the Pough-keepsie Chamber of Commerce and the Adult Education Department of the Poughkeepsie Board of Educa-tion, the small business management course will consist of five two-hour sessions held weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Poughkeepsie High School. The course will be finances and office records. There is a registration fee for the course.

### The Hard Sell

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)-Charles Swisher was selling tickets to a Kiwanis Club "Pan-By CC Committee cake Day" when two sheriff's POUGHKEEPSIE - Approxi- deputies mistook him for a fugimately 25 area businessmen will him. Swisher accepted the emparticipate in a five-week small barrassed officers' apologies—but Chamber of Commerce will recbusiness management course to only after he sold them two ommend a special stand on the week to start work on projects

# Set on Kingsvale

The New York State Public The Poughkeepsie program was arranged by Joseph C. Hecht, director of distributive education in courthouse at 10 a. m. Thursday as part of its investigation to determine whether the practices Charles Forst, Burton L. Haver, of Kingsvale Water Company, Inc., are or have been improper,

The Kingsvale Water Company, Inc., services homes in the Whittier development in the town of Ulster.

Proceedings against Kingsvale were instituted by the filing of a complaint by 25 residents of Whittier who allege various grievances.

The Public Service Commission preliminarily studied the charges and determined that an investigation should be instituted conducted by qualified specialists in the fields of merchandising, advertising, credits and collection, sion and, if so determined, to take such action as may be in-

### Stand on Tax Is To Be Advised

The State Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area proposed State withholding tax day night, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Chairman John Ponsen will report for the commit-

This will be the annual organizational meeting at which offi- Hurley recipes. cers for 1959 will be elected. It will also be the first meeting for the seven new directors recently elected. They are William J. C. Buddenhagen, Ronald G. Drowns, Oscar J. Lawatsch, Joseph E.

O'Connor and Sam Pepper. preside at the meeting until a publication such as this journal, new president is elected. The for the period of the celebration. retiring directors are James J. Abernethy, Raymond not a closed organization and Quilty, Robert B. O'Reilly, Wil- who would like to help in any liam J. O'Reilly, William E. Ry- way with Hurley's part in New lance and Robert L. Sabin.

### **Hurley H-C Fete** Plans Include **Festival Chorus**

Plans for Hurley's participation in the Hudson-Champlain Celebration this year will include the formation of a festival chorus, it was announced at a recent meeting of a citizen's com-mittee held at Hurley Reformed

High on the schedule of projects was the possibility of found-To List Events Feb. 10

A schedule of events for the celebration will be outlined and announced by February 10, it was reported at the meeting.

Plans are being made for the Hurley Festival Chorus to meet within the next two weeks. Music is being sought that will suit the purpose of the festival. Much interest was indicated in having the chorus sing at the various events and perhaps present a special concert at a sep-

In planning for the festival, the committee aims to make it one of cultural, educational and

historical significance.

The meeting also evoked much interest in the founding of a museum within the hamlet of Hurley. It was pointed out that funds for the establishment are lacking. Nevertheless, the com-mittee will attempt to arouse interest in order to bring about the possible establishment of a museum.

Representatives from the following organizations were present at the meeting: The Patents Association, Hurley Fire Company, Lions Club, Service Club, Home Bureau and the Grange. The representatives present

have been asked to report on their memberships and discuss the possibilities of assigning responsibilities of some events for the festival.

Two committees will meet this for the festival. Tuesday at 8 to the board of directors Tues- p. m., the History Book Committee will meet at the home of Stephen Waligurski; Thursday at 8 p. m., the Cookbook Com-mittee will meet to formulate plans for writing a book of old

### To Issue Journal

A souvenir historical journal to be issued monthly is in the process of being written. The first issue is planned for Febru-The journal committee hopes that the people of Hurley and others will be interested in President Robert L. Sabin will subscribing to a local monthly

The committee on planning is Garraghan, Lawrence A. welcomes anyone in the village York's Year of History.

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Channel Chatter

### Pvt. Hargrove Is Successful Video Author: Now 39

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - At 22, Marion Hargrove wrote "See Here News. They were brought to the Private Hargrove," which sold 3½ attention of a book publisher, who

Now he is 39 and finally hitting sensation. his stride as a writer, penning Hargrove roamed the world as a movie and TV scripts.

"I learned a lesson," he now admits. "A writer shouldn't have such success until two conditions No. 1, he should be rewarded for a work on which he has lavished a great deal of time and effort. No. 2, he should be at

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an age when he is mature enough to follow up the success. Still Youthful Looking

Seventeen years later, Hargrove still looks youthful enough to play the Army private — well, corpo-ral, maybe. Now that he is hot as a writer again, he can look back reflectively at the pitsfalls of his

Before the war, he was a desk-man on the Charlotte, N. C., News. A pre-Pearl Harbor draftee, his wry views of Army life were printed in a series of articles in the million copies, became a hit movie and made him famous.

Private Hargrove, which sold 3/2 recognized their appeal. Hargrove attached a beginning and ending, and the book became a wartime

correspondent for the Army magazine. Yank, returned after the war to pursue a career as author.

"For the first two years, couldn't write thing," he said. was the old story about facing the blank piece of paper in the type-writer and being unable to get an

Turn in Career

The turn in his career came when studio boss J. L. Warner wanted a comedy about the new Army. Who else could write it but Marion Hargrove?

"I came out from New York and went up to Fort Ord for re-search," he said. "I found I had to start anew with this Army; my field of reference was entirely different. I turned out a script treatment, but they didn't like it. So they kept the movie rights and I turned out a novel. The novel ("The Girl HeLeft Behind") was better than the picture.'

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I TURNED IT DOWN-THEN THEY
SAID IT WAS WRITTEN FOR ME,
SO I DEMANDED \$ 2,000 A

WEEK TO ONLY WORK WHEN I FELT LIKE IT.

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# Liberals No Match Mechanics Order Holds Ceremony Filibuster Change United States of North America installed one state officer and those who are to serve Charles

make it much easier to smash a

did. Knowing the thoroughness of Johnson, it seems safe to say he had his votes lined up beforehand and the liberals didn't.

What happened would indicate one of two things about the fight they made

Too Optimistic Maybe

from the rest of the Senate and

Under the old Senate Rule No. 22 a filibuster could be stopped only by a two-thirds vote of all the senators, or 66 of the 98 sena-tors. A filibuster is a prolonged talking spree whose sole purpose is to prevent some bill or meas-ure from coming to a vote.

Such a two-thirds vote is tremendously difficult to get in the Senate, where so many members traditionally cherish the right—

Is invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Everette Bartraditionally cherish the right—

Is invited to attend.

Goble and George Wells.

Assisting Deputy State Councillor Carle at the installation was Winfield Swart, past councillor Carle at the installation was Winfield Swart, past councillors. traditionally cherish the right -

In addition, the rule provided no Among the college students who at The Cedar Rest. tasteful measure.

Grabbed Floor From Start

rule changed right at the start of Schreiver. 50 of the 98 members - stop and Mrs. John Keator.

a filibuster. beat the liberals to the punch by proposing that Rule No. 22 be changed this way:

Richard Engel of the SRS Home was taken to Benedictine Hospital by ambulance.

Hays spoke on race relations at Keuka College. He favors gradual integration.

changed this way: To let a fillibuster be stopped of champagne Wines the 98 senators or by 50 of Subject to Higher Rate the 98 — but by a simple two-thirds vote of just those senators WASHINGTON (AP) — Sparkling injured in a two-car collision Sat-

thing so important as breaking a state filibuster, most of the senators meintains. would be present anyway.

Concession to Liberals But it was a concession to the civil rights legislation, didn't like the concessions. It was more than they wanted to yield. It was less than the liberals wanted.

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# For Johnson Over For New Officers At ceremonies here Frida

Associated Press News analyst to keep all the Democratic sena-WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tors working together during the year on legislation he wants of office as associate judge of Liberals looked amateurish compared with the professionalism of mise. What he proposed about the mise wants at compropared with the professionalism of mise. What he proposed about the latter than the state Council of New York administered at Mechanics Hall, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas who outmaneuvered their efforts to for adoption. for adoption.

From the time Johnson made To make a long story short: When the showdown came they didn't have the votes. Johnson sign that wouldn't came a long story short: When the showdown came they didn't have the votes. Johnson had made a concession that wouldn't came a long story short: I long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that wouldn't came a concession that wouldn't came a long story short: I long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that wouldn't came a long story short: I long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the long that long the liberals had almost impossible going. The reating long that long the long that long soin that wouldn't antagonize the Southerners too much and would satisfy those other senators who thought Rule No. 22 ought to be softened a bit but not too much.

The result: The liberals were vered down on one one of the soften that was not present for installation at the time. He for his son and family going to the west coast.

Harry B. Carle of Saugerties Council 104, deputy state council 104, deputy state council 104, deputy state council 104, deputy state council 104.

to their liking, thus paving the cil: 1. Either they were overly optimistic on the support they'd get Johnson's proposal.

didn't make a nose count, or— did a lot of homework: Research ing secretary and treasurer; Ed-2. They knew their chance was on the history of Rule No. 22 and win B. Schultz, financial secslim but decided to go ahead and the filibuster. But in the terribly fight anyway for the sake of the record and to get at least some tics — votes — whatever they did en; Vincent C. Markle, inside concessions wasn't enough.

### Cottekill

COTTEKILL — Worship service with the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder bringing the message will be held Sunday morning at 9:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

traditionally cherish the right—which any one of them might want to use someday—to block a distorted by measure to block a distorted by measure to block a distorted by measure the best was beld at the close of the large traditionally cherish the right—was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was Winfield Swart, past countries to be the best was well as the best wa

means at all — not even that big spent the holiday vacation with two-thirds vote — for stopping a their parents and returned to Brooks Hays Doubts school this week were: Edgar Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman and Oscar Schrie- KEUKA PARK, N. Y. (AP)-The liberals set out to get the ver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Brooks Hays of Little Pock, Ark.

Wednesday. They wanted it changed to let a simple majority cation with her grandparents, Mr. be will run for Congress again.

But Johnson, leader of the ma-when reportedly kicked in the face of the was dejority Democrats, grabbed the floor right from the start. This was his right, as leader. And he Richard Engel of the SRS Home

present on the floor at voting wines which have the word "cham- urday, died Monday in a hospital here. The crash occurred on Route pagne" on their labels must pay here. The crash occurred on Route 219 near Ashford Hollow in Catge. In actual practice, it probably wouldn't be, because on any-naturally, are higher, the Inter-Commerce . Commission

The ruling was handed down Monday by a three-man ICC division acting for the full commisliberals. Southern Democrats, who have used the filibuster to block American wine interests and the railroads over the proper rates for sparkling wines produced principally in California and New York State.

The ICC division ruling said champagne is a type of sparkling and when described as champagne for sales purposes, it would seem that its identity is fixed also for transportetion pur-

'The producer should not be heard to complain if the carriers accept the description thus held out to the public as a basis for the assessment of transportation

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national deputy of the order.

Lord, who is to serve three

voted down on one attempt after another to get the rules changed officers of Charles DeWitt Coun-

George McLean councilor Andrew Lambertson, vice coun-There's no doubt the liberals cilor; Charles M. Lord, recordretary; Charles Goble, sentinel; George Wells, outside sentinel; Raymond L. Whitbeck, for three years and

chaplain Installed as representatives to the State Council were—Charles M. Lord, Edwin B. Schultz and Frank E. Burr; alternates — Vincent C. Markle, Charles Goble and George Wells.

The annual banquet followed

Hays, who served in the House

### Dies of Injuries

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### **Transfer Bid Reveals Slam**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service The Jacoby transfer bid serves several purposes with today's

To start with, North cannot be sure that there is game in the hand or whether it should play in no-trump or in diamonds. However, since he is wide open in both majors and his diamonds aren't headed by the ace he de-cides to get past three no-trump and into five or six diamonds.

Furthermore, he decides that he determining factor will be

most that can make but give him two and there ought to be a good play for the slam.

His three clubs is the diamond transfer and puts the diamond play in the strong hand. The four no-trump bid is Blackwood be-cause in the JTB any four no-

the number of aces held by his partner. Put one ace in the South

hand and five diamonds is the

trump after a transfer is Black-Finally, when South shows two aces North gambles on the slam and is right on all counts.

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beart lead will set the hand and if South plays three no-trump the normal spade opening will beat the contract.

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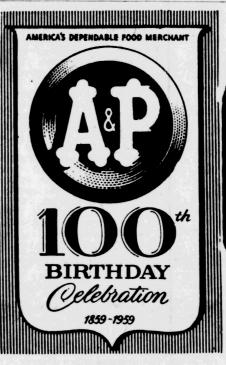
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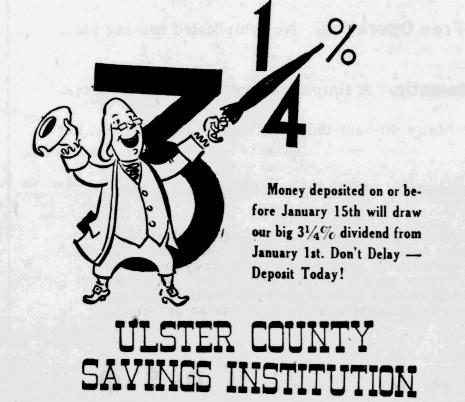
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### Hurley School Pupil Gain More Than 300 Since 1939

School No. 4 located in the village of Hurley was purchased in 1938 and construction begun in the spring of 1939. This is one of five schools in the rural area which will be used as attendance area schools under the enlarged city school district.

The original building consisted of four classrooms and a multipurpose room in the basement, registration at that time being 75 pupils. In 1950 the trustees of the district voted to add a kindergarten to the school curriculum. Kindergarten children were at that time housed in the multi-purpose room.

Four Classrooms Added Due to a very rapid influx in

school population, in 1954 a bond issue for \$185,000 was voted for the purpose of adding four new. classrooms, a combination audi- Hurley was absorbed by Regintorium and gym, a health room, teachers' room and an office. The Becom rooms were ready for classes in new rooms were occupied in September 1957. At the present The total enr for an extra classroom.

teachers and grades: Kindergarten (double session) Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham; Grade 1, Mrs. Joe Anne Lupton; Grade 1, Mrs. Dorothy Conway; Grade 1, Mrs. Una Lawrence; Grade 2, Mrs. Rose Hansen; Grade 2, Miss Schwartz; Grade 3, Mrs. Alma Meeker; Grade 3, Mrs. Leona Huestis; Grade 4, Mrs. Rose Battenfeld; Grade 4, Mrs. Rose Battenfeld; Grade 4, Mrs. Rose Battenfeld; Grade 4, Mrs. Kershaw; Grade 5, Mrs. F. Mae Nash; Grade 6, Frank Ebelheiser; Grade 7, Mrs. Margaret Norman and Ernest Myer, who is also head teacher. Teachers secured from the Board of Educational rooms to the present diditional rooms to the present Hurley District will require additional rooms to the present Hurley School. Plans, according to the last study, suggest application and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with School No. 2 Kingston and one receiving home instruction with some commission in the Kingston areality on January 1, 1959, by order of the Commissioner of Education January 1, 1959, by order of the Commissioner of Education January 1, 1959, by order of the Commissioner of Education January 1, 1959, by order of the Commissioner of Education January 1, 1959, by order of the Commissioner of

Will; physicial education, (3 days a week) Michael Reinzo and Harry Mahood; music (vocal, 2 days a week) Mrs. Ann (vocal, 2 da Jackson; band (1 day a week) Mrs. Corrine Zickler; nurse (3½ days a week) Miss Katherine dental hygiene, Miss

Jean Hamm; psychologist, Mrs. Gloria McFarland, The Hurley School was served dents in Ulster County was reduced from four to three and

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ERNEST MYER

Becomes Free School

rooms were ready for classes in September 1955. At this time School was known as Hurley Hurley was enjoying a boom in Elementary School No. 4 At Hurley was enjoying a boom in housing and many new projects and developments seemed to spring up over night. The additional classrooms were inadequate for the increased registration. Therefore, another \$150,000 hond issue was voted in 1956 to add five additional cclassrooms was vereined for the increased registration. Therefore, another \$150,000 hond issue was voted in 1956 to add five additional cclassrooms and remodel the basement room and remodel the basement room. and remodel the basement room into a cafeteria and kitchen. The Webber, Harold Van Allen and by the Kingston Board of Education

September 1957. At the present time the school has 12 classrooms and is using the cafeteria for an extra elegation. The total enrollment at present is 385 students. Pupils enrolled at MJM number 23 while Kline, chairman of the Greater rolled at MJM number 23 while kingston School District Prob-Classes are maintained from K grade 7 with the following constitutions of the Greater Problem of the Greater Probl thru grade 7 with the following teachers and grades: Kindergar-School No. 2 Kingston and one As you know, school

cational Cooperative Services to to the last study, suggest ap-teach special subjects are: Art proximately six or eight addi-

tional rooms heavily traveled intersections.

Events Scheduled

throughout the year seem tradi- Programs consist of panel distional in the life of the school cussions, speakers giving their such as the Christmas program, views on topics pertaining to from 1939 to 1955 by Superintendent Clarence Johnson. In 1955 the number of superintendents in Illster County was replaced by the superintendents of the superintenden pate in the Hudson-Champlain ready to discuss and answer any

year participates in the Curtis portunity to view some of

Rondout Savings Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS December 31st. 1958



SHOWS FABULOUS GROWTH - The Hurley Union Free School No. 4, village of Hurley, one of five schools in the rural area which will be used as attendance area centers

under consolidation, has grown from four classrooms and 75 pupils in 1939 to 12 classrooms and 385 pupils this year. Its principal is Ernest Myer. (Freeman photo)

### Boards of Rural Areas Are Lauded By New Officials

The letter, signed by Robert H

As you know, school consolida-

It has been a pleasure working

The Parent Club has a large events scheduled membership and is very active The graduating class each to ask. They also have the op-Circulation Magazine Plan work the class has done. The whereby money can be earned officers of the Parent Club are from the sale of magazines. as follows: Elizabeth Egan, With this money a fund is established to pay for educational trips. Places of interest visited Byrne, secretary and Mrs. Rose in the past have been museums, Burgher, treasurer.

**ASSETS** 

Government . . . . . . . \$ 3,855,812.50

nicipal Securities . . . . 3,961,893.09

Bonds and Mortgages . . 3,542,758.18

Banks ..... 1,109,972.29

Total Assets ......\$13,446,943.59

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors .....\$10,262,946.02

Surplus ...... 2,573,997.57

Total Liabilities .....\$13,446,943.59

394.968.75

297,541.39

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### District Aims for Equal List Made on Buying **Educational Opportunity**

the new enlarged city school dis- all, shared on an equal basis. trict, encompassing 25 rural school district will provide equal ducational opportunities for all the children of the district," Principal M. Clifford Miller of Wisher High School Miller of the district, aid and taxes, shared equally by all."

Made ducational opportunities for all the children of the area in facturers.

The group, Technical Index Inc., of this community near Saratoga all."

Kingston High School said today. "Under consolidation many special services, now being enjoyed by children in some of the listricts, will be available to all. These special services would in-clude music, art, health, induseducation, psychological service, noke Island, N. C. classes for the mentally retarded, instruction for the handi-

capped, and guidance.
"The curriculum of Grades K-6 would be alike with students of the whole area using the same textbooks and instructional materials. Students entering the 7th grade would be competing with each other on an equal oasis as all would have had similar educational experiences Thesse same students upon entering the 9th grade (or 10th when junior high school facilities are available), will all be starting their senior high school educa

### First Child

Virginia Dare, first child of

# **Technical Products**

BURNT HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-A group of engineers and business The underlying philosophy of tricts with the tax burden for people have established an organization to supply information on "Briefly, the enlarged city where to purchase technical items school districts and the city of educational opportunities for all made by more than 6,000 manu-

Springs, at present lists electronics, instrumentation and automation products, but according to its English parentage to be born in the New World, was born in Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Coltrial arts, homemaking, physical ony" of 1587, which was on Roa- ment manufacturers in the United States.



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### Engaged to Wed F. A. Renninger



ANNE MARIE HOFFMAN Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman of New Paltz has announced the engagement of her daughter, Services Offered by Anne Marie, to Frederick A. Renninger, son of Mrs. F. A. Area Organizations Renninger of Woodstock and the

late F. A. Renninger Sr. The bride-elect who is also B. Hoffman, is a junior at State



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Baptists Install Mrs. J. H. Betts Council President

Mrs. James H. Betts was formally installed as president of the Women's Council of the First Baptist Church during a recent candle light ceremony in the church parlors, Albany Avenue

Mrs. Betts succeeds Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen. Others installed by Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz, wife of the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the

church, were: Mrs. Lewis Gillett, vice-president; Mrs. James Decker, secreary and Mrs. Robert Tarbutton,

Mrs. Pedersen, the retiring president, was presented with flowers as a token of appreciation for her successful term. Mrs. Raymond Woodard was in charge of devotions for the

program and Mrs. Robert Ackert was soloist. The social hour was in charge of Homemakers No. 1

# Is Panel Subject

Paltz. Her fiance was graduated ton School on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8.

Rosemary Feeney, medical work-er, representing the Ulster St. Joseph's Church.

day, Dec. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in John Smith, the bridegroom's brother, and Richard Dwyer. ounty Welfare Department; Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck, Clinic Director of the United Cerebral

and the services allied with the Ulster County School Nurse-Teacher Association's aim of working together for a better school health program.

### About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude A. Mowell of 15 Green Street is a patient at Ben-

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### The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Howard B. Hoffman is a junior at State Teacher Association held a Simmons - Smith Wedding Is Announced; B. Hoffman, is a junior at State University of Nek York, New ton School on Thirsday after. Wedding Takes Place at St. Joseph's Church finishes invented, a whole new set of findings—fasteners, tapes,

ram, held a discussion of the ervices offered by their organiations.

Panel members were: Miss P services offered by their organi-of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harry Smith of yellow pompons.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. James Keating. Rev. James Keating.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was orthe Alpine.

with a mandarin neckline, sleeves, fitted bodice and bouf-fant hooped skirt of lace over

New York National Bank. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Siena College and is employed at the "Now, at the peak of the dobridal satin terminating in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a College and is employed Kingston Savings Bank. When Mr. and Mrs. S When Mr. and Mrs. Smith repearl crown. She carried an or-turn from their trip, they will reside at 316 Lucas Avenue.

Auxiliary Plans Banquet

Installed will be Mrs. William ary members and friends. Remus, president; Mrs. Howard

Stephens, vice president; Mrs.

The nominating committee, which includes the Mmes. John Stephens, vice president; Mrs. Carl Van Keuren, secretary; and

The new president will also

Elks Auxiliary Plans Ladies Auxiliary of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc., will hold its first an- Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550

More than 125 guests were en-

Mrs. Howard Stephens, chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Kurt Forst, have also made final ar-committee members and an in-

rangements for the installation teresting program was planned for the year. These will include

Berinato, Richard Dulin and Nathan Badian, will present the panel of officers for 1959-1960 at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Hostesses for the social hour were the Mmes. James Cardi-



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### **Home Extension** Service News

Today's Garments

To a great extent today's garments are products of the home washing machine, according to P. J. Flynn, director of the J. C. research laboratories. Mr. Flynn was speaker Friday afternoon, January 9, at a textile and clothing seminar in the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell Uni-

"The preoccupation with the idea of cleanliness—a mass concept in the United States—has produced a parallel attitude toward cleanliness of clothing, and a sentiment that the best cleaning results are achieved with detergent and water," Mr.

Outlining the progress of the spectacular changes which resulted, Mr. Flynn said that the demand for washability-forced garment makers to design and tailor apparel specifically with the home washing machine in mind . . . "So much so that factors of style, fit, and drape often go down the drain," he

The success of "wash and wear" synthetic fabrics led to a scramble by producers of other fabrics, particularly cotton, for special treatments which would give their product low soil retention dimensional stability, rapid drying, shape retention, and actechniques required to handle the new fabrics.

tion methods were changed, new set of findings-fasteners, tapes, Miss Marion Elizabeth Sim- | Mrs. Edward Ebel of Glasco, interliners, linings braids, pockassisting the school health program, held a discussion of the services offered by their organi-

Citing men's white broadcloth dress shirts, Mr. Flynn said that in order to meet the demands of Palsy of Ulster County Inc., Miss Esther Schisa, Director of Nursing from the Ulster County Health Department; and Miss Hazel Steed of the Ulster County Hazel Steed of the Ulster County TR and Health Association.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Robert Gallo sang "Ave Maria," and "Mother Beloved."

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Robert Gallo sang "Ave Maria," and "Mother Beloved."

For her wedding trip to ironing," collars must be made wore a red velvet dress with black accessories and a white orchid.

The bride was graduated from the pocket and front The bride was graduated from the pocket and front the little or no ironing," collars must be made wore a red velvet dress with black accessories and a white orchid.

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The bride was graduated from the pocket and front the nated from the pocket and front Each panel member gave an riage by her father. She wore a interesting and informative white Alencon lace gown styled now employed at the State of garment itself must be made from a heavier fabric to with- white satin bows.

and wear' trousers, suits, and other outer wear garments," Mr. Flynn said. "A leading men's clothing designer has fumed that because of this suits are being nual banquet at Jakes' Restaurant Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Stephens, chair
Mrs. How

"Home sewers, too, are having their problems with the new fabrics, especially those made of thermoplastic fibers. Because of yarn slippage, the fabrics often a play to be offered for Auxiliary members and friends.

The nominating committee.

The nominating committee. fraying, and often a different seam construction must be used.
Plaits and creases are hard to
produce because the fabric has
been made crease resistant."

Among the many of research projects underway to solve the problems created by the "wash problems" created by the "wash problems created by the "wash problems created by the "wash problems" created by the "wash probl and wear" rage, is one to find a process of joining seams with an adhesive, Mr. Flynn said. Whittier Unit

Dr. William Feldman was guest

Women" were shown through best man. Ushers included John the courtesy of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer seph Thurin.

Society.

Mrs. Raymond Coles is film chairman of the local unit

Bloom Training School Dr. Arthur Lieberman, specialist in floriculture and ornamental horticulture will conduct a training school for unit leaders on Succession of Bloom in the Garden on Tuesday, January 20 from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Municipal Action of officers the Municipal Auditorium in

No longer is it common to Rather the yard is made into a lawn area and the flowers concentrated around the edge in a border. Leaders will learn how to plan these borders and plant them with annuals or perennials. Home Demonstration units that have not signed up for this training and wish to send a leader to the training school may call the Home Demonstration office of the Ulster County Extension Service, before Friday, Jan.

Music Appreciation Group meet Thursday, Jan. 15, at the in the Knights of Columbus Hall. home of Mrs. Robert Pixley, 75 County meeting will follow at Decker will present the paper. Mrs. Lincoln Crosby will be hos-The meeting convenes at 2 p. m. tesses.



### dering without pressing, Mr. Flynn said. This in turn caused an upheaval in the caused of the caused an upheaval in the caused of the caused o Ceremony Takes Place at St. Peter's Church

Nursing where she is now em-

For her wedding trip the bride

The couple will reside at 442

of white phaelanopsis orchids.

Miss Mary Barbara Kelsch, Kingston High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benedictine Hospital School of "Traditional fabric construc- F. Kelsch, 50 West Pierpont Street, was wed to Vincent ployed. Her husband, an almunus of Kingston High School, served Charles Post, son of Mrs. Rose two years with the U. S. Army from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, in 1958 as a petroleum geologist.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a floor petroleum geologist.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a floor in the stand laundering without iron-length gown of green crystal-length gown of green cry Post of 691/2 Greenkill Avenue, and is now employed by IBM in fore a Nuptial Mass at St. wore a brown tweed suit with Peter's Church on Saturday, brown accessories and a corsage

Officiating clergyman and celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Edwin Kelsch, CSsR of St. Clement's College, Saratoga Springs, the bride's uncle.

Miss Nan Goldrick was organ-

carnations and white chrysan-themums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de ange lace posed over it-yourself rage, a public demand taffeta fashioned with a fitted has been created, largely through the efforts of synthetic fiber and home laundry equipment manufacturers for 'wash and wear' trousers, suits, and length train edged with a shirred lace dust ruffle. Her fingertip French illusion veil was secured by a Swedish type crown of matching lace edged with seed pearls. The bride carried a white missal, lace covered and pha-laenopsis orchids showered with

satin streamers.
Dr. Joan V. Kelsch of Boston, Mass., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of frost blue glace satin, princess style, with a circlet neck-line, abbreviated sleeves and a flowing floor length skirt. She also wore a cloche type headpiece of tiny with a circular tulle veil. Dr. Kelsch carried a cascade of white butterfly roses, gardenias and ivy.

Elizabeth Otto, Shamokin, Pa.; and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of Kingston. Their gowns were identical in style to that worn by Whittier Unit met at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Faxton Cone, Flatbush Avenue. White butterfly roses, gardenias

and ivy.
Donald Post, the bridegroom's The film, "Time and Two brother, of Petersburg, Va., was

### Club Notices

Ahavath Israel Installation of new members will be held Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., in the vestry hall by Sisas previously announced.

Civil Air Patrol make large beds of flowers. Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the MJM School. All personnel, both seniors and cadets are requested to be in uniform. Final returns are to be made on candy sale.

> Bloomington Auxiliary Next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bloomington Fire Company will be on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Election of of-

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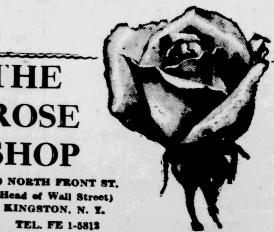
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### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People"

and "Etiquette" etc. ESTABLISHING A CURFEW Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how we can get our son's friends to go home at a reasonable hour? We have a

finished basement in our house and our son's friends-boys and girls both-come here often and dance to the hi-fi. I'm delighted to have them come and they are always welcome but they never seem to want to go home. Would it be proper for my husband or myself to go down at a certain hour and tell them to go home, or is there a more tactful way to handle this situation?

Answer: Have your son explain to his friends that you insist that everyone has to leave at whatever hour you decide on. Then, if they stay beyond it, you can go down and say, "I'm sorry, but it is our bedtime and you will all

### Entertaining Daughter's Future In-Laws

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is soon to announce her engagement to a young man whose family I have never met. I would like to invite them to dinner so that we may become acquainted. and his family is quite well off and accustomed to being waited on; the thought of having to pre-pare and serve dinner petrifies me. Would it be just as proper to take them out to a very good today. restaurant to dinner, or since we do have a place in which to entertain them, would they think it strange not to have them

### Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's parents live in this same city, but at the other end of town. They do not have a car. I would like to know if it is the obliga-tion of my family to send a car for them on the day of the wedding to pick them up and take them to the church.

Answer: No, this is not expected of your family.

Twenty serving questions and answers are included in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot will give teenage girls an op-answer personal mail. To obtain portunity to broaden horizons appointed the key council in fice, Saturday, Feb. 7. a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Box 99, Station G, New York | Fashion Trends Are 19, N. Y.

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### **Dutch Men to Hear** History of Skiing NEW YORK (AP) — Every John Cerasaro, founder of the French designer should be re French designer should be re-History of Skiing

Kingston Trail Sweepers, a local ski club, will speak to the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church at monthly dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p. m. House of Dior in Paris since its on the finished pie and their Wednesday at Bethany Hall.

Cerasaro will speak on the history of skiing in Ulster county and will show a film with sound and color entitled, "Winter Wonder-land."

first afternoon's showings of New County Cherry Pie Contest Nov. 22. Other participants in this contest were Judy Wildrick and

. Fred Supples, president of the Men's Club, urged members to attend the meeting.

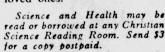
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PREPARE FOR SENIOR SCOUT ROUND-UP - Ulster County delegates and alternates prepare for the National Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be held July 3-12 at Colorado Spring, Colo. Left to right, are Nancy Diemer and Judith Babb, Troop 7, New Paltz, alternates; Christine Mathiesen, Troop 22, Wallkill, alter-

nate; Frances Lynch, Troop 22, Wallkill, delegate: Barbara Cohn, Troop 4, Woodstock and Carol Gilman, Troop 4, Kingston delegates. The Copper and brass. These shining Ulster County Council has been designated as metals blend perfectly with Ulster Council has been designated as the key council to train girls from Dutchess and Newburgh Councils for the roundup. Theme and Newburgh Councils for the roundup. Theme for the conclave will be "A Mile High — World Wide." (Freeman photo)

### County Delegates To Senior Scout Conclave Named

Three Senior Girl Scout delegates and four alternates have been chosen to attend the Nabeen chosen to attend the N tional Girl Scout Roundup as from other countries. live very simply however, representatives of the Ulster

The girls are: Barbara Cohn, of of Woodstock; Carol Gilman, of Kingston; and Frances Lynch, of Wallkill, official delegates; Christine Mathiesen, of Malden; Christine Mathiesen, of Malden;

serve yourselves. Or if you prefer you can invite his family to tea and cocktails in the afternoon.

Sending Car for Bridegroom's

The second national senior roundup will be held on the food acres of the private ranches of Dr. Kenneth Cogswell and R. E. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., from July 3-12, 1959. Girl continuation of the "Americana" a. m.; al Girl Scout organization on a nation-wide scale. The first Senior Roundup was held at the Highland State Recreation Area, near Pontiac, Mich., in the early summer of 1956, when 5,000 teenagers and over 1,000 adults participated.

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older Intermediate

emphasis of the 1959 Roundup Registration and get-acquainted will be "New Frontiers", a hour, Dutchess Council; 10:30 continuation of the "Américana" a. m.; group singing, 10:45; Scouts anticipate that total encampment will reach 7,500 girls and 1,500 adults. The forthcoming Roundup is the second encampment staged by the nation of Cirl Scout corganization on a circle Scout corganization and get-acquainted will be "New Frontiers", a hour, Dutchess Council; 10:30 a. m.; group singing, 10:45; "Looking Forward to the 1959 Senior Roundup," Mrs. Anthony Colandar a, Newburgh; 11; or present-day aspects of the "Registration and get-acquainted will be "New Frontiers", a hour, Dutchess Council; 10:30 a. m.; group singing, 10:45; "Looking Forward to the 1959 Senior Roundup," Mrs. Anthony Colandar a, Newburgh; 11; or present-day aspects of the "Registration and get-acquainted will be "New Frontiers", a hour, Dutchess Council; 10:30 a. m.; group singing, 10:45; "Cooking Forward to the 1959 Senior Roundup," Mrs. Anthony Colandar and the complex continuation of the "Américana" and 1,500 adults. The forthcoming Roundup Accurate and 1,500 the girls to share their heritage. To Form Patrol

In preparation for the event Ulster County girls will form a working patrol with four representatives from the Newburgh Council and one representative Slogan Listed
The slogan for the 1959 senior roundup will be "A Mile High—A World Wide". The roundup will site topped girls an opposite the state of the state of

4-H Club News

**Baking Contest** 

Gardiner represented Ulster County in the 4-H District

techniques in making their pie.

Miss McCord was chosen to

ceived a red ribbon signifying a

I talked with Yvonne during the represent Ulster Conuty at the

200 members of the nation's fash- Mary Cleveland. Kathryn re-

As the fresh, youthful - and good award at the Albany "bake-

mass-produced — fashions parad-foff." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Victor McCord

ed down the runway, the French- and Miss Elizabeth A. Wansink,

Miss Kathryn McCord of

The first of a series of training interest to the present program iences got underway at the Liv-of older Intermediate Girl ing Center, of the Kingston High Answer: You might solve your problem by making your dinner a buffet at which you will all serve yourselves. Or if you prefer you can invite his family.

> Registration and get-acquainted question and answer period, exhibits; colored slides of the 1956 Senior Roundup, Newburgh Council; "The Patrol Leaders" Job How to Select Her," Judith Sharp, Dutchess Council; "What Do You Want From Training, 1959 Roundup Delegates," all participating; exhibits, Mrs. Martin.

The second training session will be held at Glebe House,

# Prospective Bride



woman's eyes sparkled with ap- assistant county 4-H Club agent. "The things are charming," she Winter Dance Is said. "Anyone would like to wear them. Here in America they work Scheduled Here on trends that are needed, I think, while in Paris they just design." By Parents Group

What America will wear next Parents' Association of the spring was evidenced in the day's Academy of St. Ursula will spon-Academy of St. Ursula will sponshowings by such designers as Anne Fogarty, Nettie Rosenstein and Wilson Folmar of the House of Edward Abbott. Yvonne applauded as the new Fogarty designs appeared — fresh, flattering shirtwaist dresses in gay silk ing shirtwaist dresses in gay silk completing plans for this social prints, capsule sheaths in flannels and linens, sheer, full-skirted benefit of the library fund.

heart.
When it was announced that these dresses retailed at from \$40 you are, you Americans!"
The dance will be held in the St. Ursula High School auditorium from 8:30 p. m. until midnight and music will be provided by Myron Rossi and his orchestra. Serving on the committee of the street street. This alert ambassador of tee are the Mmes. Guido Napole-French fashion gives full credit to tano, refreshments; Andrew American know-how in making Daly, tickets and Thomas P. smart, wearable clothes available Fitzgerald, decorations. to the public at prices within the Tickets are being mailed this

average budget. But she isn't sell- week and all parents and friends ing French fashion short.

"I can see in many of these so-vited to attend this social funcbeautiful dresses inspirations from tion. Additional tickets will be the last Paris collections," she available at the door the evening melodrama, "Kingston Point said. "But they have been adapt- of the dance.

### taste. They are not copies. This I do not mean, but the original feeling perhaps was born in To Mikoyan for **Modern Savages**

DURAND, Mich. (AP) - Chief White Bird, who represents 4,000 Chippewa Indians in Michigan, Chippewa Indians in Michigan, In true melodrama form pre-has mailed Soviet Dep. Premier valent at that time, the story in-Anastas I. Mikoyan an apology for the eggs thrown at him during his visit to Detroit Thursday.

When the white men first came to America, we Indians treated them as guests should be treat-ed," White Bird wrote. "We continued to treat them as guests a long as they conducted themselves as guests. We were often referred to as uncivilized savages.
"You being a visitor of this one-

time Indian territory of Michigan, I must apologize for the way some of the modern savages behaved while you were here. So far you have conducted yourself very well during your stay here?" during your stay here.'

# Of Ivan Lawson

ROSEMOND ANN LOBELLO Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello of Stone Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemond Ann, to Ivan Lawson, son of Mrs. P. C. Lawson of Terrace Avenue., Albany.

Miss LoBello was graduated from Kingston High School and New Paltz State Teachers Col-She teaches art in Guilderland Central School District. Her fiance is an alumnus of Albany High School and Buffalo State Teachers College. He teaches art in the Bethlehem Central School District. A June wedding is planned.

### Rehearsals Begin For Melodrama At Old Dutch Church

First rehearsals began this week for the original musical Park," at the Old Dutch Church. The play will be given Monday and Tuesday, January 26, 27, in Bethany Hall at the church. Reservations may be made with members of the Men's Club or Senior Choir, co-sponsors.

Based on several incidents at the beginning of the century when the park was in full splendor, the script was written by Charles M. Rinschler, who au-thored the "Skillypot" production several years ago.

cludes the villain, the waif, the widow and the workers and vis-tors at the park, The arrival of the Hudson River dayliner is an important part of the stage proceedings.

Songs of the era are in typical "hearts and flowers" style quite different from the musical comedy rhythms of later days. Several choruses and solos are being used as part of the story. The cast of approximately 15 is being coached by Mrs. Arthur

E. Oudemool, known for her ex-cellent work in a number of productions, religious and secular, at the church.

# Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor

Copper and Brass

That gleaming golden look of brass and the rich red glow of copper are as popular as ever with American homemakers. wives as well as decorators for a wide variety of decorative and utilitarian articles in the modern home.

The current trend toward conterials and finishes, lends itself the host of traditional uses of copper and brass, modern designers have created many new and exciting products that can be used harmoniously with almost any decor-both decoratively and

products are no longer confined Just to the kitchen, they are being used all over the house including the bathroom.

In addition to the naturally attractive colors of the genuine copper metals, one of the important reasons for their wide acceptance is the remarkable development of protective coatings that prevent tarnishing. Modern science has produced a variety of transparent plastic, lacquer and enamel coatings that have practically eliminated cleaning and polishing. These new factory-applied finishes will rag. To remove stains or sticky

Abrasive cleaners should be avoided as this will scratch or damage the protective coating.

If lacquer must be removed eventually due to tarnishing or These bright copper metals con- other cause, it is generally rectinue to be selected by house- ommended that this be done by a commercial finisher. For do-itvourselfers, lacquer can be removed by a strong solution of caustic soda (sodium hydroxide) about one pound per gallon of temporary architecture and de- cold water, plus a small amount sign, exemplified by open plan-ning and the use of natural ma-brushed on or applied with a brushed on or applied with a cotton rag. HOWEVER, IT IS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER THAT STRONG SOLUTIONS OF CAUSTIC SODA ARE DAN-GEROUS, AND RUBBER GLOVES AND EVEN GOG-GLES SHOULD BE WORN. The

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note of cheerfulness and welcome that is worth a thousand words.

Miss Ann Fochi of West Hurley and Miss Arlene Vollmer

# Ruth Millett

### No Time Like the Present To Revise Your Outlook

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cream paste or pow-The old-fashioned Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. It was

Theodore Riccobono was at the organ. Martin Kelly sang "Panis Angelicus," and Schu-bert's "Ave Maria." Red poinsettias decorated the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of necessary is to aim the nozzle white Belgian lace and nylon tulle over satin styled with a lace bodice, long sleeves, Sabrina they may call for one or two neckline, embroidered in seed pearls and sequins and very bouffant length skirt with front and back panels of lace and scattered lace motifs. Her finger-tip length veil of white silk illusion was caught to a lace cap outlined in seed pearls and em-broidered in sequins. The bride carried a cascade bouquet white roses, carnations and a white orchid center.

Serving as maid of honor was With reasonable care—espe-ially an occasional waxing—ley. She wore a Christmas red time. And it will add a friendly bouquet of Mamie Eisenhower

of Kingston, served as brides-maids in gowns styled identically to that worn by the honor attendant except in green. Their tiaras and shoes matched their gowns. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of red Sims carnations and ivy.

Robert Frederickson of West Almost any woman would ing to wade through it.

Hurley was best man. Ushers included Joseph Farrell, cousin of the bride, and Berndt Liefeld of Chichester, Mr. Farrell resides in Lindcroft, N. J. Guests were entertained at a

wedding reception held at the Flamingo.
Mrs. North was graduated always fearing the worst, and from Kingston High School and

of Kingston High School is in partnership with his father in Open Tuesday and Thursday al effort not to of Kingston High School, is in the home construction business. evenings. Closed Mondays.

Miss Carolee Agnes Leware, He is a radio operator with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance U. S. Air Force, stationed in

> fur coat, white orchid, and black accessories.

The couple will reside in Port

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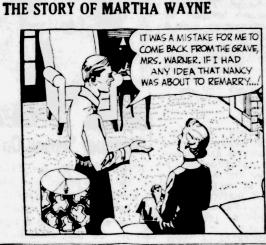


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By Junites A man was being examined ankles. for Soviet citizenship.

give half of it to the state? Applicant—Yes. Official-And if you had a

herd of sheep, would you give half of that to the state? Applicant—Sure.
Official—And if you had two
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Applicant—No.
Official—And why not?

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Applicant—I've got two pairs

The plane had just come to a halt and the passengers were gratefully stretching after the long trip, when the hostess sud-denly saw the little old man in Seat 17 reaching up for his coat, his trousers in a heap around his

Hostess-Good grief, (grab-Official—If you had a thous- bing a blanket to hide him) I and acres of land, would you said unfasten your safety belt!

Beaver's Father - Beaver, do your chewing with your mouth Beaver-I can't. When I shut my mouth I have no room to move my teeth.
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THIS 'N' THAT

Ben Bruiser labored all day long, using his muscles—tough and strong. And, though as healthy as an ox, weighed just 140 in his socks. He had a home and car and wife; but was he satisfied with life? He'd cry, "I toil mid dirt and din and make a fair amount of 'tin.' According to Doc Appletree, I'm healthy as a man can be. But, somehow, it seems all in vain; car and wife, But was he satis-

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somehow, it seems all in vain; car and wife. But was he satis- as an ox!"-Karl Flaster.

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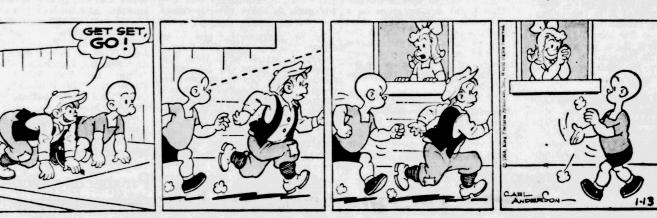
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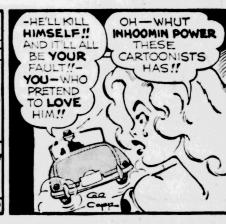


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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



By EDGAR MARTIN

By LESLIE TURNER

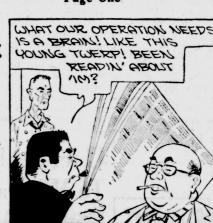
By AL CAPP.



**GIT THIS** VERY MINUTE, IN ALBERT'S HOME TOWN NEARBY, "ULCERS" RANDALL HAS THE SAME THOUGHT ...

WE STUDIED
THEIR METHOD OF
OPERATION...THEIR
PLACEMENT OF

CHARGES, FRAG





Firsthand Knowledge

By V. T. HAMLIN







Answer to Previous Puzzie

### **Broome Youth Is Held for Taking** Cars, Break-In

year-old Binghamton, N. Y., youth was held in Wicomico County sion chairman, said Monday the Jail today on charges of stealing four cars and breaking into a state comptroller had received \$27,980 in fees as of Dec. 31.

Hannah said 1,440 requests for rooming house.

Police said David Robert Swan received, and 781 issued.

signed a statement Monday admitting the theft of two cars in New York State, one in Pennsylvania and a fourth car about one vania and a fourth car about one have local option on legalizing the vania and a fourth car about city game.

Identification numbers are pend.

Official other organizations

Scranton, Pa., while he was being chased by Pennsylvania State Po-

The youth was charged with un-authorized use of an automobile, breaking and entering and petty

Swan was caught in the roomlarceny for the theft of food and larceny for the theft of food and larcent from the Truitt rooming house.

The luncheon is being sponsored jointly by the three Kings-

### Sailor Is Held On Auto Charge

BATH, N. Y. (AP)-A 19-yearold sailor from Buffalo, William E. Osborne, was held today on a by them over a long period of cherge of first-degree robbery in cherge of first-degree robbery in comparison of the area.

Substantial contribution made the Assembly speaker room, Anne smelled smoke in the cherge of first-degree robbery in comparison of the area.

Oswald D. Heck. Leaders of 24 kitchen. Towels tossed on a washing machine had touched a burner the theft of a minister's automo-bile.

Oswald D. Heck. Leaders of 24 other committees were reappoint-

of Nelson, Pa., was beaten and robbed of his car by the hitch-

Osborne was arrested Sunday night near Milton, Pa., by state police who said he was driving the Rev. Mr. Amundsen's car. was returned to Bath

asked for a preliminary hearing. her two-room suite in the Delmon-He was elh neSdith ico Hotel. He was held in the Steuben Coun-

### 781 Numbers Given

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — A 17- game was generally legal in New York State.

identification numbers have been

Police Sgt. Eldridge Hayman said Swan had a juvenile record of offenses in New York State. He quoted Swan as saying he wreck-life others are being investigated to submit more information and life others are being investigated. ed one of the cars taken from by subcommittees of the commis-New York about two miles from sion.

# to say exactly where he had stolen the cars or when the thefts

Nearly 200 persons will gather ing house of Mrs. Helen Truitt, for a special testimonial lunchwidow of Sheriff Charles H. Truitt. eon Wednesday noon at the Police said Mrs. Truitt found the Governor Clinton Hotel to honor youth in her home when she returned from a trip to Laurel, Del. the former trustees of the 25 Mintz Named Police charged Swan with petty rural school districts surround-

and Rotary; the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Area and Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Appointed for 10 the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce. All of the former trustees will be guests of the

significant announcement will ed. hiker on Sunday near Painted Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to preside at the lunch-

Spinster Burned Fatally NEW YORK (AP) - Miss Agnes Monday night.

At his arraignment, Osborne burned fatally Monday night in

ico Hotel.
She was found unconscious on The Rev. Mr. Amundsen, pastor of a Methodist church, had been of a Methodist church, had been evelt Hospital.

# For Bingo Games

NEW YORK (AP) - The State Lottery Commission reports that 580 municipalities filed bingo ordinances during the first year the

# Hayman said Swan was unable 200 Will Honor Wednesday Noon

The sponsoring organizations

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### SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"It's not really a bathrobe at all—it's Pop's new smoking jacket!"

# **New Chairmen Assembly Bodies**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New are honoring the guests for the chairmen were appointed for 10 of substantial contribution made the Assembly's standing commit-

The Rev. A. John Amundsen, 67, be made on behalf of the spon-sors. Robert L. Sabin, retiring president of the Kingston Area Julius Volker, Buffalo, got the with water. All committees are Republican beat out the flames with her hands, and then doused the towels choice Codes Committee chairmanship. He succeeded Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers, now lieutenant

governor. Charles Cusick of Weedsport succeeded Benjamin Demo of Lewis County at the helm of the Banks Committee. Demo has retired.

Other new chairmen: Hunter Meighan, Westchester, aviation; William J. Reid, Washington County, canals and waterof a Methodist church, had been visiting patients in a hospital in Corning and was driving home. He is being treated by his own physician.

Simeled smoke. She died in Roosevelt Hospital.

Police said they believed Miss Early's nightclothes caught fire from a cigarette. She lived alone in the hotel swite. Noonan, Cattaraugus County, motor vehicles; Louis H. Folmer, Cortland, pensions; and Richard C. Lounsberry, Owego, revision.

# Of Two Children Adrift on Floe

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) teers Monday night.

They scoured 15 miles of river the South Grand Island gone. Bridge to the falls, but found nothing unusual.

was false and called off any called off the digging for the night. further search. attendant on the bridge that he saw what looked like two boys on

an ice floe. Police said he might have seen debtis. Two military helicopters hovered over the river while huge searchlights and automobile lights

ter sighted an oil drum on an ice floe. Police said that might have been what the motorist saw.

### New York Eyes Track Levy, Sales Tax as Revenue

proposed levy on off-track betting 33, a former Saratoga policeman.

Riley and Caputo were accused on horse races or an increase in of submitting a false claim for the city sales tax appears to be damage to a car registered in the major tax goal in the city's Nichols' name in April, 1957. scramble for additional revenue. The betting tax plan hinges on state legalization. Legislative approval also would be needed for a the roundup of a ring that State Police said had bilked insurance companies of \$60,000 over a three-

Child Is Fire Victim ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Seven-vear-old Laura Ann Tisdale died Monday night of burns re-

### **Polio Cripple Puts** Out Fire in Home

aged to put out a fire Mondayand possibly saved her life.

Anne Nannery usually attends a school for the handicapped but remained home because of a cold. mained home because of a cold. Her father, Patrick, had taken seat for 16 years, will serve as mayor until Dec. 31. He works in his six other children to school. The mother was at work.

Lying on a couch in the living cost accounting department. ing machine had touched a burner on a stove and caught fire. Anne crawled to the kitchen,

### Landslide Buries Youth on Coast

C. Lounsberry, Owego, revision.

Report Seen False

Report Seen False

Report Seen False bruises and scratches.

She added that:
"I looked up the hill and saw
it coming and I guess at the same time I jumped to the right, to-ward the water. I think Bill jumped the other way.
"The mud and rocks crashed

A report that two children were down over us. I don't know if I on an ice floe in the Ni- was knocked down or fell, but my agara River touched off a six- my waist. I dug and scraped with foot hurt and I was buried up to hour search by police and volun- my hands and after about five minutes I could pull myself out. "I looked for Bill. He was

Firemen dug for hours in an unsuccessful attempt at recover-Police concluded that the report ing the boy's body until police

### An unidentified motorist told an Former Insurance Adjuster in Jail **FacesNewCharges**

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. (AP)played on the water. One helicop- A Saratoga County grand jury has indicted a former insurance adjuster who already is serving prison time for his part in an automobile insurance racket.
Joseph V. Riley, 34, of Glens
Falls, was charged Monday with grand larceny, conspiracy, and filing fraudulent claims against

insurance companies. Cited with him on the same charges were James Caputo, 39, operator of a Saratoga Springs NEW YORK (AP) - Either the car body shop, and Walter Nichols.

They were caught previously

boost in the 3 per cent sales tax.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner at a news conference Monday practically ruled out either a payroll tax or a city income tax.

year period.

Riley pleaded guilty in Washington County Court Dec. 15 and was sentenced to serve 2½ to 5 years in Clinton State Prison at Danne-The mayor said either an income mora. Judge John H. Dewell of or payroll tax would be a "terrif-ic burden" on New York City resi-dents because they already pay federal and state income taxes. Pleaded guilty were given suspleaded guilty were given sus-pended sentences. Six who pleaded innocent are scheduled to go on trial next month.

Woman Injured Fatally died Monday night of burns received a week ago today when her clothes caught fire from a gas heater at her home. She was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Tisdaughter of Mrs. Catherine Tisd



# Passive, Lonely Woman May Be

First for Space

rst space pioneer.

Col. John Stapp, director of the Albert K. Chapman, Kodak prestoo soon to stand a long and con-

has been 42 hours, the colonel told in September 1957. the Alameda-Contra Costa Counles Medical Assn. Monday.
But a single woman who tried,
Beating Fatal ties Medical Assn. Monday. he continued, lasted five days and

"This particular woman was a passive personality and she had no family or close friends to bind her to vital, earthly concerns," he

# Schenectady Has

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—
The Republican majority leader of the seven-member city council is the new mayor of Schenectady, succeeding Democrat Samuel S. Stratton.

The Republican majority leader of the seven-member city council is Eleanor Joann Wilson, 21, of Pontiac, Mich., is being held on charges of first-degree robbery and first-degree grand larceny.

Police said Miss Wilson admit-

Dut Fire in Home

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—A

Three Republican councilmen and a Democrat voted for Kenneth S. Sheldon Monday night. The othroom, but denied the beating 13-year-old polio-crippled girl man-aged to put out a fire Monday— Sheldon voted "present."

> was held by Stratton, elected to described by police as the House of Representatives in friend of Miss Wilson. the November election.

### **Army Lists New Enlistment Plan**

A "choose it yourself" voca-

office.

Under the new plan enlistees may choose from more than 50 career groups and receive the training best cuited better the career groups and receive the training best cuited best cuited by the limit of the l SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—
A rain soaked landslide at Land's End near the Golden Gate buried a high school youth Monday as he hiked with his girl friend up a sign available to young women.

San FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—
A rain soaked landslide at Land's training or schooling in the particular field chosen will be a part of basic training. Job hiked with his girl friend up a sign available to young women.

The Rankling hotel accomodation, press, television and radio facilities," entertainment, the United Nations and a conveniently situated meeting hall" as among New York's attractions.

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### Kodak Giving Raise To 37,000 Employes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-About 37,000 employes of the Eastman Kodak Co. will receive a fiveper-cent raise on Jan. 26.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A passionized, announced the general wage increase Monday and said it will amount to about \$12,000,000

Air Force's Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, says research shows that men "start worrying about their families and become aggressive and irrational" Albert K. Chapman, Kodak president, said the increase "recognizes the interest, enterprise and loyalty" of the employes. The present wage scales were not disclosed

All but a few of the top execu-The longest a man has been able to stay in a test chamber crease. The last general raise was

# wanted out only after her food was used up. To Upstate Man

George Fisher, 46, of Syracuse, victim of a beating in his motel room 21 days ago, died today. Physicians said death was due to a skulll fracture and brain lacera-Republican Mayor tions. Fisher failed to regain con-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—
sciousness from the time he was found at the Ivanhoe Motel in sub-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-

witness in the case is Joseph Sobb The seventh seat on the council Jr., 20, of Rochester. He is

# the General Electric Company's Two Conventions

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New York's mayor wants the Legisla- national Longshoremen's Assn. Robert B. Meyner today called on ture to invite the Republican and Democratic national conventions to his city in 1960.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner Monthe U.S. Army is now being Farrell and Assemblyman Franoffered by the local recruiting cis W. Doheny, Manhattan Demo-

The Republicans, who never

cliff from China Beach.

Bill Stoltero, 16, and Margaret
Valentine, 15, had been taking photographs at the beach after photographs at the beach after finishing classes at Washington High School.

Walter Gosling may be contacted at the local recruiting station, 309 Wall Street.

The Democrats, who haven't convened there since 1924, will pick a city Friday in New Orleans.

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34 Journey

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open hand 41 Table scrap

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50 Marks

57 Musical

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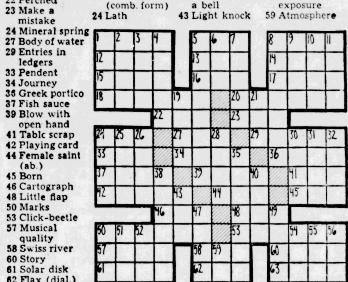
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### **ILA Denies Word Meyner Cautions** On Report Asking Salons to Act or Merger Admission Face Voters Wrath

domination by racketeers and criminals. Top officers of the union, head-

ley, reportedly signed the applicat on at a meeting last Friday. Louis Waldman, attorney for the

# Blue Shield Is Open

ed its rolls today to a limited issues except to note his pleasure number of persons over 65 years old as an experiment.

at acceptance of Alaska as the 49th state.

they could join a group plan.

Dr. John C. Kinzly, president, said that as far as he knows this afternoon, the governor gave top billing to rapid transit among 43 recommendations for action, and and new second transit among 44 and new second transit among 45 recommendations. is the first time anywhere that persons over 65 could buy Blue Shield insurance.

He recommended the Legislature give "serious consideration"

NEW YORK (AP)-The Inter- TRENTON, N. J. (AP) - Gov. application to be admitted to the AFL-CIO. ed by rapid transit and local A "choose it yourself" vocational program of enlistment in day night asked Sen. John H.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner Months asked Sen. John H.

The ILA was ousted from the property taxation, or face the old AFL five years ago because of stern judgment of New Jersey citations. stern judgment of New Jersey cit-

> In his 5th annual message, the ed by President William V. Brad-Democratic governor spoke of the "failings of the Senate," controlled by Republicans.

izens in November.

to join in a common effort during the Legislature's 183rd ses-

old as an experiment.

They previously had been ineligible for the medical coverage that pays physicians' costs unless that pays the property of the property o

He said about 1,000 will be enrolled to determine the problems of insuring the aged on an individual basis. The enrollment is ex- in the New York-North Jersey



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tribute to the undefeated 1956-

57-58 dynasty at the high

The star-studded array of

speakers included Capt. Bar-

env Gill Jr., of the West Point

coaching staff; Angelo Ber-

telli, former Notre Dame All-America and winner of the

Heisman Trophy; and Augie

Lie, former college and pro-

fessional football star who

was named Georgetown Uni-

versity's "Player of the Cen-

Toastmaster Dick McCarthy

personalities, including G. Warren Kias, director of athletics at

KHS; Robert H. Herzog, presi-

dent of the Board of Education;

chairman of the Athletic Com-

staff-head coach Bill Burke. Russ Cunningham, Bill Hurley

Trophies for Players

its three straight titles.

ceived

and John J. Gilligan.

school cafeteria.

# Maroon Cagers Play Monticello Tonight at Field House

# High School Teams Praised Mountain Five Poses Threat At Brilliant Civic Dinner



SYMBOLIC VICTORY—Football Coach Bill Burke and Athletic Director G. Warren Kias share the honor of holding the Hamilton Fish symbolic of DUSO League football supremacy at last night's civic testimonial to

the 1956-57-58 KHS football teams. In the photo from the left: Mayor Edwin F. Radel, McGarthy, toastmaster; Russ Cunningham, Burke, Kias, Coach Jack Gilligan, Andrew Mur-phy III and Coach Bill Hurley. (Freeman photo)



1958 Kingston High School football squad who received All-DUSO certificates at last night's

Red Peck, Jerry McDonough, DUSO Player of the Year; Bob Jenkins, Hobie Armstrong, Capt. Gill, Dave O'Connor and Ray Spadafora. (Free-

# Supreme Court Votes 5-3 to Break Up IBC

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## Field Goal Kicking Becomes More Popular fight fans likely will be able to watch the Wednesday and Friday records achieved by the squad.

goal kicking, more popular last a better target. fall, may become even more so

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# Regular Meeting TONIGHT

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REFRESHMENTS

this year.

It all depends on what the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s

108 field goals in 1958, Committee Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said. The previous record was 84 after the Supreme Court upheld ments, but warned to ments, but warned to ments, but warned to ments, but warned to ments the said that the said of the said that warned to ments the said that the said that

posals to encourage field-goal attempts. They would move the goal posts to the goal line, lower the crossbar, or spread the posts farther apart.

There was no immediate answer to the question of who will arrange the televised matches the squads and all agrees.

Another controversial issue facting the committee is the Coaches advisory Committee's proposal for restoration of the free-substitution restoration restoration restoration restoration restoration restoration restoration restoratio

Uphill Finish operators of Fort Miami racetrack called in a grading crew the court decision. after discovering the finish line of the 1-mile oval was two feet higher than at the final turn.

Wheel Alignment and

Frame Straightening

Rules Committee does during the next two days.

The committee has before it in closed-door sessions several proposals to encourage field-goal attempts. They would represent a few posals to encourage field-goal attempts. They would represent the previous record was 84 after the Supreme Court upheld Monday a district judge's anti-monopoly decree. The action effectively put the IBC of New York and Chicago out of business.

Another controversial issue factors are not controversial issue factors.

There was no immediate answer and prefessional career.

Another uncertainty was the days in KHS football history.

mittee wants to return to unlimited use of players, while an-

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The the ailing Norris as IBC president, said in London the IBC would be board League. They have 48 was and 29 losses gin to comply immediately with wins and 29 losses.

went down the line in support of the 1957 decree of Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York which:

—Found the IBC organization monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953 and ordered it to dissolve.
—Directed Norris and Wirtz, who controlled the IBC, to resign Garden and within five years to unload their stock in the garden.

Columbus downed the Elks Lodge, 5-2, and St. Mary's Society won from the White Eagles, 5-2.

Mike Provenzano of the Elks was high scorer with 21 points. Other scoring leaders were: D. Mack and DeLuca 12; V. Radel 11, Dom Yonta 17, Nick Altamori 16, C. Schuzter 15, J. Wenzel 13, Hanley 17, D. Duffy 16 and Larry Avella 17.

In games scheduled this eve-

Garden and within five years to unload their stock in the garden.

—Prohibited the Garden, Norris and Wirtz from promoting more than two championship fights a than two championship fights a Wednesday on the VFW boards. Stadium, the indoor arena

**NBA** Scores THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results Boston 117, Minneapolis 108

**Tuesday Schedule** Detroit-Cincinnati at St. Louis Minneapolis at St. Louis

Basketball Rarity

by not committing a single per-sonal foul in defeating the Mil-a city detective here. He enwaukee Hawks, 93-74, on Feb. tered college 14 years after high

# To DUSO Hopes

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Hoping to get back on the winning path after a heart-breaking High School cagers resume their DUSO League warfare tonight by hosting Monticello in a headhouse. The Monties are 4-1 in E. Schirick, who was then city judge. league play, but do not figure to pack the punch to handle the Maroon five. ball enjoyed one of its most

slated with the feature match at the Athletic Field and operpairing the unbeaten Newburgh club at Port Jervis. In other attractions, Middletown

MONTICELLO AT KINGSTON: The Monties have surprised most observers with their hustle. However, they do not stack up as a top club and will find out this week exactly where they stand of Schirick's, "passed the hat" at all the games at the Ather the Kingston on the landmarks of the period.

Federal Judge John M. Cashin, a lifelong friend and college they stand. After the Kingston Colonials (4) they stand. After the Kingston roon team was not overly im- ple liked local baseball in those pressive at Newburgh, but it was days.' who was injured in the also introduced a bevy of local not play at all. Off the NFA tilt, where a group of interested up-Kingston must be classed as a genuine pennant contender and Goldbacks here. However, many tough games are scheduled be-County Judge Louis G. Bruhn fore the rematch with the Hilly City five. There can be no let-down as some of the lower clubs mittee of the Board of Education and members of the coaching are starting to kick up their heels. The locals should win tonight in their last loop tussle Roosevelt Grier, New York for two weeks.

NEWBURGH AT PORT JER-Giant football ace, was unable to attend due to last minute vIS—The best match of the commitments. ous in their own backyard and the Goldbacks might have a let-Members of the three undefeated teams who compiled a record of 24 wins and 1 tie, with three straight DUSO championthree straight DUSO champion-ships received individual tro-pick here is Newton as LeRoy Riley is healthy, the Goldbacks have a good chance of winning. The pick here is Newburgh, but not by much. Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who

MIDDLETOWN at POUGHconceived the civic tribute to the squad, presented Coach Burke KEEPSIE—The Pioneers figure with a scroll containing the of-ficial proclamation for the ban-quet.

to get healthy again at the ex-pense of the hapless Middies. Joe Molinaro is nearing the end of a On display also was the Ham- splendid high school career and ilton Fish Trophy, symbolic of he would like to close it in grand the DUSO League championship and retired by Kingston with Members of the Mayor's Com- has two better ones in Dick Demittee were introduced, among Pew and Molinaro.

them Harry L. Edson, honorary LIBERTY at FALLSBURGH chairman; William Mahoney,
James Gilpatrick, Tommy

be troublesome but the Indians Maines, Thomas Heneberry and are in high gear with three Frank (Bing) Van Etten.

Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor and president of sports editor and president of sports.

sports editor and president of the DUSO Sportswriters Assositation, presented first-team All-DUSO certificates to six members of the 1958 team—Hobie Armstrong and Jerry McDon-Armstrong and Jerry McDon ough, co-captains; Dave O'Con- at Middletown and Liberty at nor, Bob Jenkins, Ray Spada- Ellenville. Kingston and John Peck. Pete Letus, Arlington in a non-league clash. Bob Beadle and John Parete re- After Friday, the schools do not second-team citations. see action until January 27 be-

Team	Won	Lost
Newburgh	6	0
Kingston		1
Monticello		1
Port Jervis		2
Liberty		. 2
Ellenville		4
Poughkeepsie	. 1	4
Fallsburgh		5
Middletown		5

### **Bolt, Finsterwald** Join Golf Writers

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald, reign-All speakers heaped praise on ing kings of American pro golf, and Dick and Dixon Chapman, the national father-son titleholders, to- Puts Paris on Gridiron national father-son fittenders, to day were added to the list of golf notables who will attend the national fittenders of the Metro-

one-game lead over Moose Lodge

# The Kingston Colonials

\* \* \* A Baseball Legend (1921-27) \* \* \*

By CHARLES J. TIANO

The original Colonials were all-local at the beginning, a group of local stars plucked from defeat at Newburgh, Kingston the old Twilight League, then gradually strengthened by the importation of college stars and big

Historians are vague on the early origin of the Colonials but, after one attempt at organizaliner at the Kate Walton field tion had broken up in disagreement, the Colonials emerged from a meeting of players and Harry

> Schirick, a field manager cast in the McGravian mold, had able support from Louis Bruhn, father of the present county judge and Eddie Scherer, a topnotch lefthander of the time.

Three other league tilts are It was decided to play games? tractions, Middletown is at Poughkeepsie and Liberty at game and at the end of the first (1921) season, the players split a \$378 kitty at a riotous celebration at Joe Pesanor's place, one of the landmarks of the permanent of th is at basis. Each player received \$5 a Brammell, 2b ....

hat" at all the games at the Athcontest, Monticello plays host to Newburgh on Friday. The Ma
"The take wasn't so bad. PeoRobins, c.....

town business men built a modern park with a seating capacity

Flanagan, Matthew Herzog, Harry and Luke Hymes and Dixie Southern. There may have

Thirteen players, all of local origin, appeared in Colonial boxscores during the 1921 season when the team won 35 games and lost only 5 against th toughest competition available.

### Scholastic Cage Schedule

TODAY

**DUSO** League Monticello at Kingston. Newburgh at Port Jervis. Middletown at Poughkeepsie. Liberty at Fallsburgh.

Non-League Pine Plains at Wappingers. WEDNESDAY

Non-League Arlington at Highland. FRIDAY

DUSO League Port Jervis at Poughkeepsie Newburgh at Monticello. Fallsburgh at Middletown. Liberty at Ellenville.

UCAL Onteora at Highland. New Paltz at Rondout. Marlboro at Wallkill. DCSL

Roosevelt at Wappingers. Beacon at Saugerties

Non-League Kingston at Arlington. Collegiate Plattsburgh at New Paltz.

SATURDAY Collegiate Dutchess at Mohawk Valley.

the present rule without return to platoon football.

None of the rules committee's decisions will be disclosed until the meeting ends Wednesday afternoon, Crisier said.

State University football team are from U. S. towns named Wars blanked the Kingston Power bla are from U. S. towns named 5, A. Koyan 4, Posner, De Tem-

# The Boxscore Newburgh Clermonts (3) 33 3 8 24 8 2

\*Batted for Demott in the 9th. feeling is, it can beat the dbacks here. However, many gh games are scheduled best the rematch with the Hilly prandstand, modern dugouts and bleachers.

Among those early pioneers who gave the Colonials the stadium which later became ther fortress were the late E. Frank Flanagan, Matthew Herzog,

> The imported stars began to been others, but these men, it is seep into the lineup in 1922, generally agreed, were the bulwarks, who, made, the, Fair Saugerties and Dutch Glaser. Grounds possible. In its time it The Original Thirteen included was to be known as the citadel Leo Fitzgerald, Joe (Kid) Moore, of independent ball in this part Jack Robins, Matty Deegan, Bill of the country, equalled only by Schwab, Artie Rice, Cy Conthe. vaunted. Dexter. Park. in nors, Dick Williams, Bill Mcwhich the Brooklyn Bushwicks Auliffe, Freddie Stoudt, Bud Cul-frolicked. Auliffe, Freddie Stoudt, Bud Cul-loton and Judge Schirick who loton and Judge Schirick, who appeared the role of manager. player, mostly at first base. At Cornell he had been star catcher and team captain.

> > Through the years four local names managed to sur

vive in the face of competition from a galaxy of college stars. They were Jack Robins, Bill Schwab, Matty Deegan, perhaps the greatest hitter ever developed in Kingston and Bud Culloton, except for the years he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New Haven of the Eastern League.

The Hall of Fame

Hank Cragan, Dewey Van Buren and Jimmy Morgan were added the second year. By the time the final boxscore had been completed the list of Colonial importations was endless. But some of the more prominent included Leo and Len Dugan of Holy Cross; Art Smith, pitcher, of Columbia; Tubby Raskin, J. Howard Carter, Johnny White, Bernie (Butch) McCue of Ancram, a solid hitter; Johnny Murphy, who later became one of the all-time relief pitching greats with the New York Yankees; Lefty Morgan, Chad See, Fred Dahn, Maury McDermott, Harry Harper, Jack War-hop, Rube Forsythe, Father Chappy Boyle, now a Monsignor in White Plains; Ted Karis, Clyde Russell, Paul Kinney, Tex Landry. There were others, but these were the big ones.

The Colonials played their first game on May 28, 1921, against the Newburgh Clermonts at the Athletic Field. Dick Williams, the current custodian of the municipal auditorium, and Bill McAuliffe, shared the pitching chores for Kingston. Williams, a strong armed curve baller, struck out 10. Bill Schwab's homer after base on balls to Matty Deegan accounted for the Colonials winning markers in the

A New Problem

turn fans away from its home

football games last year. But

now the Sun Devils have a new

stadium with more than 30,000

filling it. Athletic officials an-

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)-Arizona

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 85, Loyola (Chicago) State College at Tempe had to

Kentucky 85, Tulane 68

Georgia Tech 89, Mississippi 70 Alabama 82, Florida 77 Davidson 75, VMI 70 seats and are worrying about Mississippi State 83, Vanderbilt

Tennessee 65, Louisiana State 58 nounced that al! but the better Furman 87, South Carolina 63 Furman 87, South Carolina 63 Francis (Pa) 89, Morehead gain price of one dollar each. Kansas State 80, Oklahoma 45

Illinois 103, Iowa 97 Indiana 63, Minnesota 59 Michigan 84, Wisconsin 74 Nebraska 81, Missouri 69 Wichita 61, Drake 54 Cincinnati 64, North Texas State

Bradley 60, Houston 50 St. Louis 76, Tulsa 61 Colorado 65, Oklahoma State 52 Texas A&M 63, Arkansas 62

### Ted's. Pardee's **Ulster Winners**

Ted's Neighborhood Market defeated Van's Washer Service, 11-6, and Bob Pardee's Spring Lakers toppled Spring Lake Firemen, 15-6, in the Town of Ulster junior basketball league.

Spring Lake Firemen (6) — Androvich, Noonan 4, Felton 2, Hammond, Mula, Cook.

Ted's Market (11)-R. Koyan Van's Washer (6)-Fisk, Mur-

phy, Phalen 4, Elliott 2, Felton,

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### Norris Directed To Sell Control

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Television

Tiano also gave a brief review of the accomplishments of the team, hitting some of the highfight fans likely will be able to spots and detailing the many night bouts for months to come LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fieldtotal kicking, more popular last a better target.

NCAA teams kicked a record all, may become even more so This was the curbstone opinion told the boys they could

will arrange the televised matches the IBC has been handling for the squads and all agreed that this was truly one of the great

Crisler said the coaches' com-status of IBC promotions already

sell the stock that gives them control of Madison Square Garden in New York

Sell the stock that gives them control of Madison Square Garden in New York

Sell the stock that gives them control of Madison Square Garden in Sell the Kingston Power Index Short won the National Open Championship last year and Finstervald the national PGA title. New York. Truman Gibson, who succeeded in the Unter-Fraternal Shuffle-

he court decision.

A 5-3 majority of the high court Columbus downed the Elks

and Wirtz also own Chicago

Stadium, the indoor arena in which many a champ has been crowned.

NRA Scores

V.F.W. ... 48

Moose Lodge 47

St. Mary's 43

White Eagles 37 Elks Lodge ....... 36 Knights Columbus ... 31 Power Boat Assn. .... 24

VFW Shufflers

**Boxer Is Late Student** 

League Standing

Won Lost

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) Charley Crump, one-time Idaho heavyweight champion boxer, is now a poet with several published poems to his credit. He The Boston Celtics performed is working his way through professional basketball rarity Idaho State College as a railroad detective here.

# Clarkson Cage Ace Hits 1079 Kennelly Rolls 579

League Standing

Broadway Florists .411/8

Thomas Printers ...32



Charlie Boyce was sharp and steady in the anchor slot for decision to Cortland at Potsdam. Team Six in the Central Rec Mixer, mixing games of 201, 205 and 224 for high series of 630, a new individual series record.

Clifton Quick slammed 225-203-201 for 629 in the IBM Superior League, where Jim Nottingham decked 221-604 and Shepard's 17 points in Clark-Bob Suda slammed 238-614.

Bill Sinsabaugh toppled 213-6 201-593 in the Superior. Bill Voorhis 502, Laura Le May 429, Olmsted, who played from 1954 to Parts had 202, Charles Bock Magley 526, George Hooker 518, Cortland, led by Ted Lange and 211-543, Frank Di Lorenco 202- Chet Tobias 550, Gladys DeCicco Gene Farry with 17 points each, Chef Toblas 530, Gladys DeCleco Gene Farry with 17 points each, 461, Ken Steltz 525, Vangie Engight 419, Frank Cirone 223-549, Arleen Conway 439, Gilda Bach Tarasovich 521, Joe Sills 511, Fred Dettori 204-573, Marshall Hughes 525, Ted Kudzy 516, Ed Hughes 525, Ted Kudzy 516, Ed Dot Dousbarm 408, Chuck second Conway 408, Chuck second Conway 201-518, Dot Dousbarm 408, Chuck second Conway 201-518, Dot Doubbarm 201-518, Doubbarm 201-518, Dot Doubbarm 201-518, Hughes 525, 1ed Klazy 516, Ed Hughes 527, Figh Hughes 525, 1ed Klazy 516, Ed Hughes 527, Ed Hughes 527, Ed Hughes 527, Ed Hughes 528, Ray Corcoran 525, Rich Little 518, Will Buddenbage properties of the games ingraphed the games ingraphed the games ingraphed for the games ingraphed the games ingraphed the games ingraphed for the games ingra 

ADA JANETATOS led Wom-Platers 1; Pheasant Inn 2, en's Junior Major shooters with a 533 pinfall n lines of 192, 173 and 168. Dot La Rocca posted Gilda Bach 419, Adeline Ferraro lanan Road Improvement, win-Keeley 497, Shirley Carlino 202507, Jo Brandow 404, Nan Kelley 446, Alberta Ickes 435,
Dolores O'Loughlin 509, Roberta
Gallagher 406, Dot Dousharm
407; team results: Van Winkle
high single without handicap,
Padding 1 Elston Sport Shop 2: Vogel's 977: individual records 497, Shirley Carlino 202-Bedding 1, Elston Sport Shop 2; Rookies Tavern 0, Ten Grand Tavern 3; Kingston Skateland 2, Jo-Al's Restaurant 1; Kent Appliances 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; WSKN Skylarkers 1, Ferraro Manufacturing Co. 2: Broadway Florists 41½ Lillian's Beauty Shop 0, Capri Restaurant 3: Harmony Inn 1, Stone R'dg Fire'en 33½ Chic's Rendezvous 2.

GEORGE HOUGHTALING'S Vogel's Dairy .....29 598 series on solos of 150-216-232 completed a fine comeback Beichert St'bakers 24½ Beichert St'bakers 24½ to lead the Tavern Association keglers. Bob Coisson fired 530, Fred Bayona 513, Bill Murray 227-557, Ray Houghtaling 204-513, Willie Leverenz 530, Bill Maisenhelder 211-526, John Brady 505, Ridge Tremper 202-540, George Magley 506; team results: Spindlers 1, Chez Emile 2; Wayside Rest 2, TP Tavern 1; Village Rest 3, Alpine 0.

Belefert St Bakers. 24/2 35/2

JOHN HEALEY matched sets his next six-game block tonight at 7:30.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Bluth of St. Louis, who blasted a near-record 1,400-series, holds the top spot today at the start of the final day in the first qualifying round in the All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Tournament.

The field of 192 men will be chopped in half at the end of to-chopped in half at the end of to-

dershot 416, Marion Elliott 407.

Harry Re was runnerup with 574 in the Independent League. Gene Vogel shot 542, George Robinson 513, Norman Shick 512, Ben Galitzky 509, Tracy Jordan 518, Craig Plough 501, Don Koeppen 212-524, Frank Bruno 211-513, Ed Muller 205-537, Fred Kuhnel 500, Bill Davis 544; team results: Vogel's Dairy 3, Beichert Studies 0; 216-563, Joe Mitchell 207-548, Vince Carpino, 551, Dan Daddio 214, John Spada 201-509, Harry Wilber 213-572, Mike Ferraro United Ferraro Givision. In the men's division. In the men's division in the women's division. In the men's division. In the men's division in the women's division. In the men's division in the women's division. In the men's division. In the m Davis 544; team results: Vogel's Dairy 3, Beichert Studies 0; Sickler's Delivery 2, Thomas Printers 1; Martin's Market 2, Calianan Road Imp. 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Broadway Florist 1.

ROSE SCHATEL'S pairings of 181 184 and 203 added up to the state of the state

of 181, 184 and 203 added up to mie's Tavern 2; Hilltop Rest 1½, 568 in the Ferraro Mixer, Sis Mannie's Barber Shop 1½; Balash posted 456, Jack Hines Neighborhood Sunoco 2. Don 212-539, Frank Balash 504, Floyd Frey 1: Boiceville Inn 1, The Tilton 202-500, Beverly Van Alpine 2.

# To Boost Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Senior Bob Shepard has given it

a mighty try for Clarkson over the past three years.

He scored 17 points Monday night to raise his three-year total to a school record of 1,079 points—but his team dropped a 67-51 decision to Cortland at Potsdam.

Mixer.

Betty Every rolled 424, Leila North Carolina State's Wolf Pack, usually a contender for national honors and winner of the Boughton Sr. 522, Elinor Burberg 448, Joe Apa 510, Ken Boughton 565, Marie Bechtold 422, Paul Khederian 203-510, Bruce Bruck 213-535, Don Sick-Ruce Bruck 213-535, D

son's fifth loss against six victories this year pushed his total past the old mark of 1,070 set by Dave

# Little 518, Will Buddenhagen results: Fil-Jon Mfg. 3, Nadler Motors 0; Alpine 2, Woodstock Art Pederson 517, Russ Lom-Garage 1; Lowe's Coal and Oil 2, Climbs to 46th Spot

Jerry Oster improved his po-BROADWAY FLORISTS sition, moving from 67th to 429, Ethel Henderson 429, wrapped up the first half pen-Mickey Hendricks 510, Eleanor nant in the Independent League phy failed to qualify for the Werbalowsky 406, Frances Schechter 422, Dixie Wood 404, by a five-game margin over Calphy failed to qualify for the semi-finals by 70 pins in the 421, Gloria Nagele 437, Pat ning 411/2 and losing 211/2 games. National All Star bowling tour-

Oster posted a 1228 total for his six games, despite a 168 on Robinson Sparks were Don Koeppen's 251 and Gurnsey Burger Jr.'s 640.

The 1228 block sent Oster's 18-game total to 3604, a 200 average for the distance.

Mrs. Murphy was still in contention when she came into the blers by 221 pins in a March of Trinity Methodist each had Dimes exhibition at Schenec- 18 and Reardon swished 21 for fourth and final game. She had rolled 166, 186 and 185 before Harry Wilber furnished 609 splits and misses.

Oster is scheduled to bowl

ESTHER TREMPER'S 474

Was No. 1 series in the Matinee

Cally Calculate Control (1982)

ESTHER TREMPER'S 474

Chris Robinson 210-529, Jim Chopped in half at the end of tonight's action. After the semifinal Wednesday, the round - robin characteristics of the control (1982)

Experience Control Club League. Sally Schoen post-ed 446, Edith Barnovitz 436, team results: Kingston Orna-Bluth was three pins under the Bluth was three pins under the

Eckert of Paramus, N.J., knocked down 276 pins for the high game

Bob Coisson led Kingston with 212-567. John Scolaro rolled 234-581 for the losers.

Scoring by quarters: YMCA ...... 8 11 6 3—28 Port Ewen ....11 9 0 7—27

The score:

	Arthur	Murra	y Stu	dio	
Micozzi		213	177	146	536
Enders		139	163	182	484
Geanule	as	129	177	194	500
Coisson		170	212	-185	567
Waltma	in	195	184	179	558
		846	913	886	2645
	Tou	ponse (	enter		
			167	177	536
Reindel	nl	141	185	146	472
Wood		171	222	179	572
Cuchelo		168	202	187	557
Scolaro		171	234	176	581
		843	1010	865	2718

Fights Last Night

weight championship.

Beaumont, Tex. — Paul Jorgensen, 129, Port Arthur, Tex., knocked out Ray Delton, 130, Durango, Mexico, 2.

Providence, R. I. — Jimmy Monts, 169, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bob Young, 175, Providence, 8.

Blogna, Italy — Charley Douglas, 132½, Italy, 8.

Bologna, Italy — Ted Wright, 167½, Detroit, outpointed Remodence, 8.

Zone 1959 Davis Cup Charley or round, John Andrew, secretary of the association, said today.

The decision was made by a telephone vote of Australian councillors and will be confirmed at a meeting of the association council Jan. 19.

Mary Kennelly of the Colonial

Bruce Bruck 213-535, Don Sick-ler 201-576, Gerhard Schneider 541, Tracy Jordan 223-592, Mari-lyn Schoen 418, Bud Schoen 526, lyn Schoen 418, Bud Schoen 526, Doilly 504, Ken Donnelly Six 2, Rapp's Express 1; Hal-wick Motors 0, Colonial Tire 3; Ned's Atlantic 0, Elmendorf Texaco 3; Phelan & Cahill 0, Morris Bag & Junk 3.

### **Shufeldt Rolls** 648 in Vain

Men's Shop in a Hudson Valley League tenpin match at New-

Shufeldt paired games of 204, 257, and 187. J. Shier slammed 530 and George Chiarmonte 603 for Newburgh. The score:

Kingston	5"		
J. Ausanio 138	167	177	482
F. Ferraro 183	171	184	538
R. Garafolo 159	156	148	463
G. Shufeldt 205	257	187	648
P. Battaglia 161	177	200	538
845	928	896	2669
Charles Mer	's Sho	p	
J. Shier 211	212	207	630
R. Gerken 153		222	563
E. Mead 181	174	176	531
G. Chiarmonte . 200	203	191	603
W. Gerken 194	165	171	530
948	942	967	2857
		-	

with a 257 solo, as Jones Dairy formed Church.
Simms of Clinton Avenue potdefeated the Schenectady Do- ted 20 points. Wood and Allen

collapsing to 115 on a series of posting 246 and 217 after a 146

	opener.				
	The score:				
		s Da	iry		
9	Shelightner	174	160	157	491
	Schabot		170	170	542
	Jones			190	543
y	Wilber		246	217	609
a	Robinson		257	169	610
e					
e		899	993	903	2795
	De	bler'			
g	Bonifacio	200	180	195	575
5	Fonda		181	159	488
	Gurzenski		189	150	484
e	Hogan		128	204	544
)-	Gross		157	158	483
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G	r	Pr	1
Hoffman 4	1- 3	4	9
Causa 3	1- 3	2	7
R. Kirn 4	0- 3	2	8
Tucker 0	0- 2	1	0
Murphy 1	2- 4	5	4
Smith 0		2	0
			-
Totals12	4-15	16	28
Port Ewen	Aces (2	(7)	
G	F	PF	Т
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	0- 1	1	
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Reinhart       0         Boss       4         Tinney       2	0- 1 2- 2 1- 1 1- 7	1 1 4 3	0 10 5
Reinhart       0         Boss       4         Tinney       2         Robinson       2	0- 1 2- 2 1- 1 1- 7 0- 4	1 1 4 3	0 10 5 5
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### Attendance Up At Race Tracks

NEW YORK (AP)—There was Chepeleff ...... 3 a slight increase in attendance at Dickert ...... 0 thoroughbred racing in New York Roberts ..... 0 1
State in 1050 but State in 1958 but also a slight de-cline in betting

Bob Pettit Averaging 29.1

### North Carolina State Ousts Hockey Rookies Kentucky From No. 1 Rating Scoring Better NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie play-

Mary Kennelly of the Colonial
Tire squad fashioned one of the top triples of her career, a 579

Kentucky's basketball team finlief of many observers in that ally lost a game last week and area that they should rate onelished veterans.

Art Stratton in his first year explosion on games of 216, 171 lost first place in the Associated two in the nation.

35, but in the point totals it was

Points are tallied on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. Voting is based on results through N.C. State followed its Dixie

Classic triumph with victories over Virginia and Duke last week to run its season record to 11-1. Despite a 648 series by George Kentucky, after winning 11 straight, stumbled last week and Shufeldt, the Kingston Five went dropped a 75-66 decision to Vanddown to three straight setbacks erbilt, a team with an ordinary at the hands of the Charles

Tecord, on the latter's court. That

was enough to knock some of the glamor off the Wildcats, although

ping Kansas State by only nine nia 21.

Trailing the top four in the rankings this week were Aurburn, Cinstition to take over the league's

moved up one place as Michigan State took its second defeat of the season. Bradley jumped two, from ninth to seventh, despite a one-point, doubte-overtime loss to Cincinnati-or maybe because of

Northwestern, upset by Indiana's defending Big Ten champions, tumbled from eighth place to eleventh and West Virginia moved up to fill the vacant spot

in the top ten.
Top ten teams with first place votes and won - lost records through Saturday, Jan. 10 in parentheses (points on 10-9-8 etc.

1. North Carolina State (48) (11-

2. Kentucky (35) (12-1) 1035 3. North Carolina (4) (9-1) 813 Kansas State (13) (11-1) 804 Auburn (14) (10-0) 774 Cincinnati (4) (8-2) 685 Bradley (2) (9-1) 382 Michigan State (8-2) 344 St. John's (N.Y.) (10-1) 205

glamor off the Wildcats, although they came back to win decisively from Louisiana State on Saturday.

North Carolina Third

North Carolina (9-1) retained third place with 813 points, topping Kansas State by only nine limited the second ten: Northwestern 181; Mississippi State (2) 125; Marquette (1) 87; St. Bonaventure (4) 77; St. Louis (1) 57; Seattle 38; Oklahoma City 37; Portland 31; Indiana 28; California 21

### Elston's Trounce Kelderhouse **Scores 28 Points** In Church Loop

Kelderhouse scored 28 points on 14 baskets to pace First Dutch to a 74-26 romp over gym. Eucadamo and seach for Immanuel Lutheran in the the Jayvees. Church Basketball League.

In other games, Clinton Avenue Methodist defeated Salva-George Robinson rolled 610 tion Army, 53-28, and Trinity Methodist edged Fair Street Retith a 257 solo as Jones Dairy

	Tan Street.	
),	The scores:	1
6	Immanuel Lutheran	
	FG FP PF T	3
	Bill Studt 2 0 0 4	M
	Carl Beatty 2 2 2 6	N
1	Bob Studt 2 0 2 4	P
1 2 3	Kindt 6 0 2 12	N
9	Baren 0 0 0 0	F
0	Weiger 0 0 0 0	
5	Fatum 0 0 0 0	V
5	Totals12 2 6 26	F
88	First Dutch	
14	FG FP PF T	
33		
14	Wylde 3 0 1 6	-
*	Boice 5 2 1 12	1
	Flyia 8 0 0 16	1 -

Totals ......12 4 12 28 Vossier knocked on a barrier of birdies en route to his second Clinton Avenue Methodist

Totals ......23 7 9 53
Scoring by quarters:
Salvation Army 3 8 5 12—28
Clinton Ave. .. 9 11 16 17—53

ago. Harrison was unable to compete this year.
Vossler turned into a virtual rout what had shaped up as a mad scramble and a possible tie

Trinity Methodist FG FP PF 

Allen 8 2 5
Purcell 0 0 0
Humphry 0 0 1
Lester 1 Totals .......18 3 10 39 Fair Street Reformed FG FP PF

209¼, England, 15, British heavy-weight championship.

average daily bet per person dropped from \$88.41 to \$87.80.

Tennis Assn. of Australia has derockie of the year in a close race cided to compete in the American with Bobby Mitchell of the Cleve-land Browns. Zone 1959 Davis Cup Challenge land Browns.

# Woodstock Jvs.

Prisco hit 19, as Elston's Sport Shop won from Woodstock Jayvees, 67-47, at the Woodstock gym. Lucadamo and Allie Wat-The score

Woodstock Jayvees

FG FP PF T Vogel ..... 2 Elston's Sport Shop FG FP PF

risco ...... 9 larcus ...... 2 32 3 11 67 7 21 34 47—47 21 32 47 67—67 Voodstock

### Vossler Wins Tiajuana Golf

Clinton Avenue Methodist
FG FP PF
T
Niles ... 7 2 0 16
Woodvine ... 4 1 1 9
Nichols ... 4 0 0 8
Priest ... 0 0 4 0
Sims ... 8 4 4 20

major tournament triumph, touring the par 36-36—72 Tijuana Country Club course in 36-32—68.
The sturdy, bespectacled Texan broke the tournament record by seven strokes. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison set the 280 mark a year major tournament triumph, tour-

for a sudden-death playoff.

T Four pros, Vossler, Tommy Bolt, John McMullin and Jay He-0 bert, were deadlocked as they 18 turned into the final nine holes.
18 Bolt and Hebert dropped back 0 quickly, but McMullin, a 23-year-0 old newcomer from Alameda, old newcomer from Alameda,
Calif., hung on to take second
money of \$1,900 with a 69 for 275. Former U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck placed third with a 68 for 276 and \$1,400.

### Steelers' Orr Rookie of Year

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London — Henry Cooper, 192½, England, outpointed Brian London, Watter State State Season protection of 1 per cent to \$415,684, Matter Protection of 1 per cent to \$415,684, MELBOURNE (AP)—The Lawn National Football League's 1958 Tennis Assn. of Australia has developed to the year in a close race

Blogna, Italy — Charley Douglas, 135¼, New York, outpointed Nedo Stampi, 132½, Italy, 8.

Bologna, Italy — Tad Which the association, said today.

The decision was made by a telephone vote of Australian counselection. The sample of the appropriate the country of the second today.

The decision was made by a telephone vote of Australian counselection. The sample of voting in the annual Associated Press poll. Mitchell, the speedy halfback who started the season as if he were going to run off with first year honors only to slow down in the final weeks, received nine votes. In all, nine freshmen were nomi-

Paul Arizin 158
Behind Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks scored 146 points in five games last week to cement his hold on first place in the National Basketball Assn.'s scoring race.

Statistics released today showed

that Pettit has tallied 1,105 points in 38 games for a 29.1 average.

While helping the Hawks open a 9½ game lead in the circuit's Western Division, Pettit has tallied the most points ever recorded at this state of the season.

Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors, the runner-up, has slipped 158 points behind Pettit. Jack Twyman of Cincinnati is third. Arizin has collected 947 points and Twyman 941.

The Rookie Elgin Baylor of Minne-apolis is No. 4 with 926 points.

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Then come Cliff Hagan of St. Louis with 869 and George Hard-levy of Detroit, last season's chamble best percentage in field goal shoot-ling, 515. Bill Sharman of Boston is tops in free throws with .925 while teammate Bill Russel leads in rebounds with 869 and a 22.9 points and Twyman 941. nated. Los Angeles tackle Lou

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

points. Carolina and N.C. State ers are popping scores past Amerciash Wednesday at Raleigh in a came which should test the beautiful description.

ings as a result.

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Schinkel has compiled his leagueleading total on 28 goals and 28
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> the No. 1 position, another rookie 45-50 pro-am teams. sensation has been climbing rapidly and now is within hailing distance of the leaders. Rochester's tano, point week, vaulting into third ton, 10.

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place with 49 points. Hicke scored nine points the previous week.

Marcel Paille of Buffalo is way out front in the goaltending race with a low of 2.55 goals allowed a

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who both scored four points last week—are the loop's leaders in goals and assists.

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While the two are battling for and ties in the pro division and

San Angelo, Tex. — Tony Mon-ano, 152, Phoenix, Ariz., out-Billy Hicke had himself a seven-pointed Mickey Brown, 159, Hous-

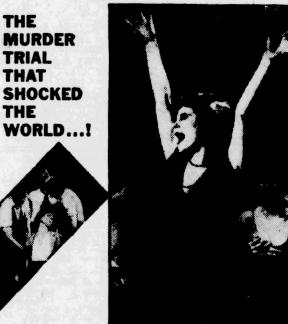


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Sealed Proposals, for said work will be received by the Board of Education in the kingston High School Kingston New York.

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Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, General Conditions governing the contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained by bidders at office of A. S. Brinnler and C. J. Larios, Professional Engineers, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right the waive any informalities in or to reject any and all proposals or to accept any Proposals which it deems in the best interest of the School.

Board of Education New York

### Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON DOUBLE LEGAL STANDARD

Since before he sent soldiers to Little Rock, President Eisennower has been getting poor legal advice from his lawyers.

Busy bureaucrats and others, who delight in reforming their neighbors, have raised a hue and cry over the refusal of Alabama officials to let the Civil Rights Commission paw over their voting

The President says that such "refusal to comply with the basic laws of the land is reprehensible." His Attorney General should have told him that our first
President, George Washington, refused to

comply with a request of Congress for certain records. In modern terms, Washington "defied" Congress—and probably correctly.
From time to time, every President since has done the same thing, including Roosevelt

Truman and Eisenhower.

Getting information which some official in Washington marks "classified" is a mansized job! Ask your Congressman or Senator if he ever succeeded.

Time and again the Courts have upheld the right of witnesses to refuse to "obey" blanket subpoenas.

What then is "the law of the land"? Do we have one law for Federal officials, and a different law for State officials? If anyone has been unlawfully denied the right to vote, h can file a complaint and have the matter investigated. But it must be spicific, and not a "fishing expedition" to see what

might be found. No court has found Alabama guilty of anything. Until then public scolding is out of order.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Mile of Dimes Van to Visit Here on Jan. 24

7.

The Mile of Dimes caravan tion had gone over its quota of for the current polio fund rais-Lutheran World Action contribuing campaign will be in Sauger- tions. ties, Saturday, Jan. 24 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., it was announced by John W. Davis, town

The Kingston Hi-Y will be in charge of the visit under the chairmanship of Lewis Kirschner, Frank Koenig, and Frank "Doc" Robello. The Hi-Y Clubs are this year's official teenage representatives of the March of

Dimes in Ulster County. The group will solicit coins in the village and all contributions collected will be credited to the Town of Saugerties campaign. The caravan will include the

40 & 8 locomotive, six clowns will perform and 30 teenagers will accompany the van. The Hi-Y Clubs goal is a mile of dimes or \$9,504. One foot of dimes placed side by side equals \$1.80. The teenagers will display charts showing how close they are to their goal.

Last Saurday the caravan col-

The caravan will visit Ellenville next Saturday, and in addi-

authorized for sale are schools

Camp, vice-president; Albert J. world before it expires.

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GET UP ON TIME!

tion reports were read by various heads of the organizations. The Rev. Mr. Messersmith reported on the progress of the \$30,000 remodeling program of the church. He said the new organ contract had been signed and work would begin April 1. The pastor presented an architect's drawing of the proposed changes planned for the exterior of the church.

Cawein of Blue Mountain, secre-

Cementon, treasurer.

tary, and J. Charles Stewart of

nual meeting listed attendance

records and pastoral services. He reported that the congrega-

had secured four grants total-ing \$375 towards the West Camp Cemetery perpetual care fund.

Auxiliary and church organiza-

Installation of all church officers and newly elected councilmen will be held during the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service in

### lected approximately \$127. In New Paltz they collected \$66; in Wallkill \$41, and in Rosendale Darthall League. Dartball League; Katsbaan Drops 1

Standings
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Five councilmen were elected ernment will also take an active In spite of the predictions about and a \$10,237.60 budget for the effects of the European Common think I'll be able to play this seanations in Western Europe since bed in Mount St. Rose Hospital in

sion following the annual meet-ing, the Rev. Alvin F. Messer-aloft in its plunge. smith, pastor of the church, was Dr. George Veis said the satel- Montreal Canadiens and New York reelected president of the coun-cil; Nelson Burhans of West made about 500 trips around the but lost ground in last week's

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### North Texas State Scares Daylights Out of Cinncy

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Denton, Tex. had the basketball hold the lead on the strength of world taking notice today follow- their 85-84 success over Bradley ing a stirring performance that in overtime Jan. 5 resulted in a relatively poor night ley Conference, St. Louis got hot for Oscar Robertson and a near in the second half and beat Tulsa upset of the Cincinnati Bearcats. 76-61 and Wichita's Shockers led As it turned out, little North all the way to get past Drake Texas State lost to sixth-ranked 61-52. Cincinnati 64-56 in overtime. But not before the Bearcats had come within inches of defeat.

Monday night.

Cats Clobber Tulane

sas State (No. 4) clobbered Okla- 3-1.

The pastor's report at the anual meeting listed attendance ecords and pastoral services.

Who swamped lowa State 65-58.

Nebraska defeated Missouri 81-69 and Colorado, rebounding from a model of the colorado and pastoral services.

Braves to move into sole possession of the runner-up position be-hind Cincinnati in the Missouri An unpublicized college from Valley Conference. The Bearcats

Elsewhere in the Missouri Val-

Tie In Big Ten

Victories by Indiana, Illinois With only six seconds remainand the score deadlocked 49and the score deadlocked 49all in regulation time, a shot by
Rod Byrd of North Texas State
hit the rim and bounced away.
Robertson was held to 19 points
until he added seven free throws

Roger Taylor and until he added seven free throws Mannie Jackson had 24 points until he added seven free throws and one field goal in the overtime for 28 points.

Cincinnati was one among four teams in the top 10 to see action

Mannie Jackson nad 24 points apiece as Illinois rode over Iowa 103-97 and Michigan, paced by John Tidwell's 37 points, defeated Wisconsin 84-74.

Idle Auburn remained atop the Cats Clobber Tulane
Kentucky, which dropped to secings with 3-0. But Kentucky's triond place behind North Carolina umph enabled the Wildcats to State in the latest poll, finished deadlock Georgia and Mississippi strong to beat Tulane 85-68. Kam State for the runner-up spot at

homa 90-45 and Bradley (No. 7) outlasted Houston, 60-50. Kansas State's victory left it 83-65. In other league games, in a two-way tie for the Big Eight Georgia Tech trampled Mississiplead with the Kansas Jayhawks, pi 89-70, Alabama beat Florida who swamped Iowa State 69-48. 82-77 and Tennessee defeated Lou-

lop-sided loss to Kansas State, to edge Arkansas 63-62. Davidson turned back Oklahoma State 65-52. Bradley's triumph enabled the the Southern Conference.

### **Cooper Demands** and grounds during the year. The report showed that Councilman William Johnson of Cementon 140 Gs to Fight Floyd Patterson

Beats Brian London In Savage Contest

LONDON (AP)-Newly crowned the post. British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper today hoisted his lies from the New Tolk Fallice.

Henry Cooper today hoisted his in 1954, is reported going back to price for tackling world champion the American League champions. Floyd Patterson to \$140,000.

By JOHN FARROW

fight against Patterson," manager fore moving to Philadelphia. Jim Wicks said. "It doesn't matter whether the fight is here or in the States — that is our figure."
But Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was far from receptive to Wicks' demands when he was contacted in New York.

contacted in New York.

"For one thing," D'Amato snapped, "the defeat does not Andy Bathgate

### Schoendienst Signs Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst, ailing second baseman of the Milwaukee Braves, signed a The Yugoslav leader's schedule in India appeared carefully calculated to avoid any meeting with visiting East German Premier

clear weapon tests.

In a message opening Parliament, King Olav V said the govon the field this year.

He signed the contract from his a short talk with General Manager John Quinn and Birdie Tebbetts executive vice president.

### Howe, Litzenberger **Presing Geoffrion**

MONTREAL (AP) - Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings He replaces John Cross of West Scientists at the Smithsonian As- and Eddie Litzenberger of the Camp who declined the nomina- trophysical Observatory estimate Chicago Black Hawks are the tion. The slate, presented by Daniel Wynne, chairman of the nominating committee was elected unanimously.

The scientists said that the 4½- gate in the National Hockey ton artificial moon will burn and League scoring derby.

The star right-wingers of the play.

The league's official statistics,

released today, show Howe scored

one goal and collected five assists

for his week's work while Litzenberger put together three goals and two assists for a five-point production. They moved, respectively, into third and fourth places Montreal's Boom Boom remains on top, despite a horrible slump, with 51 points. Bathgate has 48, Howe 43 and Litzenberger 42.
Geoffrion hasn't scored a goal since Dec. 27. Since then, over an eight-game stretch, he has counted only three asists. Two of them

came Sunday night in Montreal's

3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins.

### Sports Bulletin

### ReportHameyOut, **Quinn Successor** As Phillies' GM PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Philadelphia Phillies today reportedly have fired H. Roy Hamey as general manager and hired Mil-Associated Press Sports Writer waukee's John Quinn to take over Hamey, who came to the Phil-

lies from the New York Yankees He will become assistant general "That's what we want for any manager, the position he held be Quinn, a veteran baseball execu-

slav President Tito arrived in this south Indian port today for a sixday visit to India. He goes to New Delhi Wednesday to spend 48 hours with Prime Minister Nehru.

prise attacks resume at Geneva

Thursday. Tass news agency issued details and Canadian embassies in Moscow Saturday night.



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MATTHEW WEISHAUPT, JR. Clerk of the Surogate's Court.

High Woods One-160H School West Camp.

Was sold to High Woods Reformed Church last week for use as a parish hall and Sunday school room.

The sale of Fish Creek School Will be held January 22, and Daisy School, January 30. Others authorized for sale are schools NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1959** Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets Anchorage, cloudy at 4:46 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Var- New York, cloudy iable cloudiness today, tonight and Oklahoma City, clear Wednesday. Temperatures today Omaha, clear and Wednesday, generally in the 30s. Lowest tonight 15-22. North-Pittsburgh, cloudy west winds 10-20 but occasionally Portland, Me., cloudy stronger in gusts today, diminish- Portland, Ore., cloudy variable under 15 tonight Rapid City, clear and Wednesday.

Northern New York - Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures this afternoon mostly in the 20s. Colder tonight with lows near 10 in the extreme North and in the teens elsewhere. Little change Wednesday with highest mostly in the 20s. Northwest, winds 10-25 today diminishing to 15 or less tonight and Wednesday.

Western Mohawk Area and South-Central New York - Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries through Wednesday. Highs this afternoon 25-32. Colder tonight with lows generally in the teens. Highest Wednesday mostly in the 20s. Northwest winds 10-25 today diminishing to areas from the Rockies to the At- dead since Saturday. 15 or less tonight and Wednesday. lantic Coast today.

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### **Dry and Mild** Is Outlook for Most U.S. Areas

Tampa, clear

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Washington, clear

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> East Monday. Southwesterly Gulf by Pedro Ruiz, 36. winds sent temperatures rising in Florida.

Temperatures were higher than 24 hours earlier in nearly all areas east of the Rockies, with the greatest warming in a belt from northern Alabama and northern Georgia northward through the Virginias into Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Great Lakes.

Rain diminished along the Pacific Coast, with heaviest falls continuing along the central Califorlate, railroad officials said. nia coast. Light rain fell through-

Reds Strike Gold LONDON (AP) - Soviet prospectors have struck three rich lightened traffic conditions by orgold deposits in the mountains of central Uzbekistan, in southwest Asia, Moscow radio reported today. The gold is so thick in some the broadcast said.

Bruce, Adenauer Talk BONN, Germany (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce conferred with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today or the Soviet proposal for a peace treaty to neutral-

ize Germany.

It was their first meeting since late last November.

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PLAN MOTHERS MARCH ON POLIO-.40 The first meeting of Kingston mothers to plan the 1959 March of Dimes project they sponsor annually was held Monday night in the rooms of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Charles Volkmann, representative from New York State of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, stands with the Mmes. Thomas Turck and George Barringer holding poster. Seated are Mrs. Harry LeFever, Miss Mary Lou Smith, the Mmes. Lincoln Crosby, Leo Fogarty, Donald Hastings, Stephen McGrath, Anthony Turck and Edward Flemming. (Freeman photo).

### Mother, Three Sons Found Asphyxiated NEW YORK (AP)—A 40-year- Port Plans New

old Bronx woman and her three young sons were found asphyxiat- School Bond Vote ed in their apartment Monday. Dry and fairly mild winter The four, all bundled in heavy

Gas was found pouring from a Showers dampened Western sec- burner on the kitchen stove. A issue. nia and the Pacific Northwest. It kerosene stove in a bedroom had Public sentiment appeared to be It is understood that in some

The dead were Mrs. Aurora Considerable sunshine and generally southerly winds warmed by a former marriage; Pedro early all of the Midwest and Ruiz Jr., 8, and Robert, 5, children on Feb. 24. It would be for \$3.-

### Trains Move Slowly

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-About 22 powerless New Haven Railroad trains filled with commuters were nudged through this

out southern Idaho.

Light drizzle sprayed eastern sections of Texas while light snow the section of Texa road have been down since Satur- World War II. day when a derailment sent wire

vice about 7,000 of the total 30,parts it sticks out of the ground, 000 persons in the commuter load. The railroad carries about 10,-000 Fairfield County commuters and about 20,000 commuters in New York's Westchester County.

Criminal Jailed, Fined

NEW YORK (AP)-Irving Sherman, listed by authorities as a top U.S. criminal, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for failure to register as an alien. It is the first jail sentence ever imposed on Sherman, 62, time political friend of ex-Mayor

William O'Dwyer. Sherman, Hungarian-born, has been ordered deported, but Hungary has refused to accept him. was ordered to surrender Wednesday to begin serving his

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### 5 Others Beaten

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP)weather was the outlook for most clothing, apparently had been The Port Jervis Board of Educa-syndicated crime and organized tion will try again to get the racketeering. voters to approve a school bond Reporting this today, depart-

500,000 to permit construction of high school. However, the figure tained. is only slightly lower than in the

### Fishermen Get Mine

bottleneck area today, moving slowly but without incident.

Trains were reported moving trains were reported moving a to rob him.

Trains were reported moving extra 500 pounds in a 1,500 pound to rob him.

was reported in the lower Great trains. Overhead were along this Lakes region and northern New stretch of the New Haven Rail-

supports crashing to the ground.
All four main line tracks are five miles east of Block Island. Over the front door of his store. All four main line tracks are five miles east of Block Island ("The Lord clear. The New Haven said it Ashore, the mine was taken care me," it says.

### Regional Offices Set Up on Crime Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has created four regional offices to assemble data in connection with a long-range nationwide program to combat

ment officials said field offices

that the bond issues were too areas under the jurisdiction of large. Monday night the board decid- been convened or will be called

Officials are not discussing what an elementary school and a new general results have been ob-

### Grocer Fares Well PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)

GALILEE, R.I. (AP)—The four-cer, was slugged on the head

The boy and a companion fled late, railroad officials said.

Diesel engines were used for the third straight day to push the pounds picked up with 1,000 he was rushed to a hospital. ounds of cod.

The extra weight? A magnetic of the hospital, chatted amiably used by the United States during went home to recuperate. The World War II.

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bullet had gone through his chest, The mine, containing 300 pounds but had missed his vital organs.

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### Graham to Visit Clinic Before Trip to Australia

M. Nixon to "get some rest," he still plans a crusade in Australia. But he is postponing the start by at least a week and is not sure whether he will be able to through with other projected

visits on a world tour.

The 40-year-old preacher may learn this week the cause of an ailment that has left him with only 50 per cent vision in his left eye. It has been described as a "rare and serious condition" by his father-in-law, a doctor.

Graham spent the night in a downtown Minneapolis hotel and plans to motor the 80 miles to the Rochester, Minn., time today. With him will be members of his evangelistic team.

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at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii that was set for later this month and Graham said.

we will have to postpone the start Graham's trouble was described MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—
Ailing revivalist Billy Graham heads today for an appointment with Mayo Clinic specialists. Graham and the start of the Australian crusade at Melbourne from Feb. 8 to Feb. 15."

Arriving by air Monday night from Dallas, Tex., Graham told with Mayo Clinic specialists. Graham's trouble was described by an associate as a ruptured blood vessel behind the retina of the left eye. Dr. R. Nelson Bell, his father-in-law, advised Australian officials from Montreat N. C. heads today for an appointment from Dallas, Tex., Graham told ian officials from Montreat, N. C., with Mayo Clinic specialists. Cau-newsmen he received a telephone Monday that Graham's condition

have every expectation of going to Australia," Graham said. "But we "He told me from personal exhave definitely canceled a meeting perience he knew it was possible

Vice President Richard call earlier in the day from Nixon was rare and serious, brought on





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